# JAPANESE WIN SPLENDID BATTLE IN FIELD

## Killed in Three Days.

Work on the Battlefield.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 5, 2:15 p. m .- Detailed reports reaching the war office from General Kuropatkin's generals show that the Russian losses July 30. 31 and August I did not exceed four thousand.

The Japanese are believed to have lost at least an equal number.

From a report of the fighting obtained by the Associated Press it appears that most of the Russian losses was sustained on the Saimintsza road and between Si-moucheng and Heicheng. The two di-visions of the late General Kellar's corps visions of the late General Relat's corps did not make a serious resistance at the Yangse Pass, falling back on Lindiansian with scarcely any casualities. Similarly General Stakelberg's and General Zasoubaleff's troops retired upon Anshunshan, half way between Hai Cheng and Llao Yang, without any heavy fighting or loss. Yang, without any heavy lightles were sustained by General Herschelmann, who, with the Ninth European division, held Kuchiatzu and Yushu Pass, on the Stamatza road. The fighting there was of the most desperate and bloody character. One regiment lost 25 per cent, or 800 men, before they withdrew towards Anping. Another point where most stubborn resistance was made was at Nanga Pass, a position between Simou Cheng and Hai Cheng, which was held by Gen. Zasalitch, who had been placed in com-mand of a newly formed corps, including the thirty-first division belonging to the Tenth European corps and two Siberian battallons, altogether 18,000 men. Gen. Zasalitch's misfortune at the

Yalu river was duplicated owing to the superiority of the Japanese artillery. He was making a splendid fight until he suddenly discovered that the Japanese gunners were enflading his batteries. It appears that General Zasalitch in this ease was not to blame.

case was not to blame.

The information that Gen. Zasaubaleff had received orders to retire had not yet reached him with his own orders for the withdraw of the support consequently he allowed the Japanese to take up a new position, suddenly un-mask batteries and overwhelm the Russian gunners, who made desperate efforts to remove their pieces, but were com-pelled to leave six of them behind.

There has been no further figlding of any importance since August 1, according to the latest reports received by the war office, and the officials here are inclined believe that the Japanese will not be able to resume their advance for several

IF HE GETS A HEAVY SENTENCE HE WILL NOT GIVE UP MONEY.

HELENA, Mont., August 5 .-- George F. positively that John Christie, arrested by McNaughton had not left the Mein rest Northern Pacific officials at Hope, N. D., idence because of the thefts of articles on the charge of being implicated in the recent hold-up of the North Coast Limited at Bear Mouth, was his partner in of trouble in which a young man of heights in front of the main position. who is in tail here, denies

On the contrary, his assistant in that

ogalment until after his trial and that if he is given the extreme penalty under the train robbing charge he will never disclose it. Northern Pacific officials assert that the securities referred to by Hammond are valueless, consisting of

## SCHWAB BACK FROM EUROPE.

was on the other side only six days. He went abroad to have a business consulwith a representative of the Kruph people.

Eight Thousand Men Are Chief Says Charges Made Against Him Are Untrue.

Russians Show Very Poor Wants the Public Board to Make a Full Investigation.

> George M. Clary, laundryman, pseudo detective and sometimes commercial traveler, says that he was employed by of Police St. Clair Hodgkins to spirit Miss Grace McNaughton away to Larkspur, near San Rafael, so that she would be unable to give any evidence against the Chief in the event of the robbery of the residence of Mrs. Thomas Mein, widow of the late South Africas millionaire, should come under an of-icial investigation.

> Chief of Police Hodgkins denies with creat emphasis that he ever gave Clary money or that he had even seen him ex-

noncy or that he had even seen him ex-cept on one occasion—Sunday last. This is the newest development in the sensation wherein Chief of Police Hodg-kins is alleged by Mrs. Mein to have been unwilling to arrest Miss McNaugh-ton and Clara Anderson on charges of taking fine linen and other linery from the Mein residence on Jackson street to the value of more than \$1900.

the value of more than \$1000.

The new phase of the case was brought to light through the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Clary on the charge of defrauding Mrs. Patrick Smith, proprietor of the Larkspur Villa.

According to the story told by Clary, who is a discredited detective, on July is last at the instance of Chief of Poilce Hodgkins he took Miss McNaughmain until the affair in Oakland had quieted down. Although at first displaying considerable money, Clary evidently soon ran short of funds as he and his companion left Larkspur without paying the hotel bill, hence the warrant for his arrest on a charge of defrauding

on innkeeper.

Prior to July 15 Clary was penniless and was swamped with duns from creditors. When he arrived at the villa he seemed to have plenty of money and he confided to more than one person the tellcate mission he was on. Constable Louis Hughes is now look-

ing for Clary and if he is found he may reborate his story of how he acquired the money to go to Larkspur, or he may back down and confess that he invented pure fabrication probably because he hought it sounded good.

Clary's record is a thing that he can scarcely be proud of. He deserted a and retreated, child wife: he testified in behalf of a Prisoners ar ontidence man by the name of Talbet who succeeded in defrauding an old couple out of \$100, and he was requested to leave the employ of the Western Detective Agency because of his peculiar

nethods. In reply to the charges made by Clary

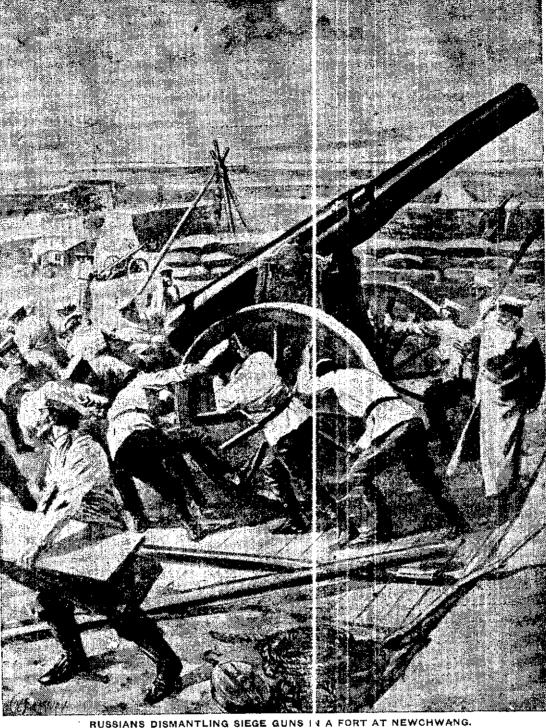
s a liar.
"I never saw this man Clary," said the blet, "until last Sunday. At that time was on my way home to take dinner when I received word from Jailer Curtls that two men wished to see me at the ty-four officers wounded.
City Prison. Curtis stated that they were in a hurry to go to San Francisco o I came to Police headquarters at once, One of the men said he was Mr. Ramsey brother-in-law of the McNaughton girl. The other handed me a card on which was printed the name of G. M.

they told me that Grace McNaughton de- moved out on the Llao Yang road to nied ever saying she had me under her An Ping, which is thirteen miles from thumb. They further stated that Urace Liao Yang. A day or two previous to

Oakland was involved.
Beyond this they gave no informa-

a moment. I court a full investigation of this affair. I trust that the charges which are threatened to be filed against me will be filed. I want a chance to vindicate myself. I have acted throughout in this matter in strict accordance my duty and will continue to do

Schwab arrived here today on the White Star liner Baltic. Mr. Schwab said he any unusual incidents. The protection of the police and without was on the other side only six down any unusual incidents. The military tribunal has condemned to death by default the forty exiled persons accused of complicity in the attempted revolution headed by General Montplaisier, which failed in January last.



## ENGAGE RUSS IN FIERCE BATTLE AND WIN A COMPLETE VICTORY.

that the Russians lost two thousand men in the fighting at Simou Cheng.

The Japanese sunitary corps recov- time ered and buried 700 bodies in the valleys through which the Russians fought

Prisoners and Chinese report tha many of the Russian dead and wounded were removed by the Russians them-

### CAPTURED BY JAPS.

The Japanese captured six guns, 570 the completion of this flank attack. shells, a quantity of stores and 33 pris-Chief of Police Hodgkins makes a oners, A detachment of the Russian sweeping denial and flatly brands Clary medical corps which was captured by the Japanese was returned to the Russ an lines. The Japanese casualties at Simou Cheng amounted to 860 men, their positions. The Japa lese artillery enemy, including eight officers killed and twen- was ineffective here on account of slept in

KUROKI'S ATTACK.

General Kuroki's attack on the late Lieut.-Gen. Count Kellar was timed to forestall the assumption of the defensive on the part of the Russians. Gen. Kuroki telegraphs that the Russlans were gradually reinforced until "I asked them what they wanted and they had four divisions. The center When it became evident that the Rus-On the contrary, his assistant in that affair, he says, has gone to Canada.

Hummond also said he baid hidden in they came over here for information of the case of the came of the cam ians were concentrating their forces as safe place securities taken from the they were disappointed.

The statements made by Clary that I his right against Yushulikzu and his separate detaching the is given the extreme penalty until the is given the extreme penalty until the is given the extreme penalty until the interval of the interval of the statements of the McNaugh paid him money to take the McNaugh left to Yangtzuling, a separate detaching the interval of the second of the sec eft at Yushulikzu.

### THE ATTACK.

The country at this point is a succession of hills and dales, disadvantageous to the attackers. The Russians showed great ingenuity in entrenching and detending their positions. Frontal and lank attacks were delivered simultaneously against the Russian at Yangzuling at dawn on Sunday, the artillery first clearing the way for the infantry. This position was captured at 9 o'clock morning. A frontal attack against the Russian center was continued but the general advance was de- tomorrow.

TOKIO, August 5-Noon-It is now layed to await the success of the Jap- | tzuling were held by the Russians with anese left column. The tussians attempted repeatedly to re-take their tially silenced the Russian artillery, former positions at Yan tzuling but but four of the enemy's guns conthe Japanese repulsed hem every

> The Japanese left column er.countered the vanguard of the enemy at Pinling and repulsed it. Later a sepflanked and severely puni hed a heavy detachment of Russians which was re-

### HORSES USELESS.

dawn of Sunday, July 11, when the Japanese drove back the Russian outpost companies and took possession of Japanese were not able to dislodge the topographical conditions. Horses were useless and men had to crug the guns over the broken country. It was 11 o'clock before the main tattery of arillery opened fire. The nain force of the left column began the attack from Makumenza and separate detachments advanced along various routes with the object of striking the Russian flank and rear. The heights at Yang-

# METCALF

Secretary is a Victim of Stomach Trouble

tinued to sweep the Japanese posi-

tion. Only twenty Japanese guns got into The frontal attack delivered action. by the Japanese in the morning had arate detachment of Japinese troops not become effective by noon. In the meantime a flanking column had breathed his last and the case was scaled some heights and gotten the into the hands of Deputy Coroner treating from Pinling. The topographical conditions of the country prevented Japanese artillery was strengthened. During the afternoon the infantry pressed forward and the entire line became engaged. The Russians re-The fighting at Yangtzu ing began at sisted stubbornly.

The battle field was a most difficult one upon which to maneuver and the The troops of the Mikado slept in battle formation when the coming of night suspended hostilities. RUSSIANS REPULSED.

Fighting was resumed at dawn next day and the Russians were speedily repulsed.

General Kuroki estimates the Russian casualties at 2000. At Yangtzuling the Japanese captured two guns, 560 rifles, 400 tents and much ammuni-tion and equipment. Eight Russian officers and 149 men were taken prisoners. In the fighting at Yushulikzu and Yangtzuling the Japanese casualties amounted to 970, including four officers killed and forty wounded.

WILL NOT GIVE AMERICAN CIT-IZENS THEIR PROPER. RIGHTS.

WASHINGTON, August 5.-Minister Leishman has notified the State De-partment from Constantinople that he has falled to receive the expected satis-

WASHINGTON, August 5.—Victor II.

Metcalf, secretary of Commerce and Labor became ill with stomach trouble last night.

His illness, is not considered serious and he is expected to return to his office tomorrow.

## A. Schenk of Strikers Charles Berkeley Was Weary of Life.

His Family on European Trip.

BERKELEY, August 5.-For fully half an hour last night Charles A. Schenk, an engineer in the offices of the Southern Pacific Company allowed his wife and daughter to be deluded large or small. into thinking that he had been seized with a temporary illness only to later admit, five minutes before he died. that he had taken strychnine with sulcidal intent. At the time the rash tet tallation for the alleged action of one was committed, the deceased was in of the packing firms, Libby, McNeill & the midst of preparations for a trip to Libby, in making the bank an adjunct to Europe in company with his wife.

### HAD BEEN DESPONDENT.

For some time Mrs. Schenk and her daughter had noticed that the unfortunate man had been selzed with melancholia from which he could not free himself. His despondency had been partially induced by illness brought on by advancing age. He was 68 years old and a native of Germany.

### PLANNED TRIP.

Yesterday afternoon Schenk's daughter, Miss Eugenia Schenk, a senior in the University of California, went to San Francisco to notify the officials of the company for which her father had worked that he would sall for Europe next Thursday. She did not regreet her and learn the results of her

Schenk was in his ordinary spirits and gave no indication of his premeditated self-destruction. But on retiring at 10 o'clock he took several grains of strychnine and in a short time was in the threes of spasms brought on by the drug. Hearing his moans his wife and daughter rushed to his aid and at once applied home remedies that are used in slight illnesses.

### CONFESSES

As the pain grew more intense, and the convulsions increased, Schenk finally con-fessed that he had taken poison with the view of ending his life. Frantically Miss Schenk ran to notify Mrs. G. W. O'Brien, a neighbor. Several doctors were telephoned for, but when Dr. Carpenter finally arrived the patient had into the hands of Deputy Coroner J. E.

Streightif. AN EVENTFUL CAREER. Schenk lived an eventful career. In his early manhood he was graduated from the Polytechnic School of Stuttgart, Ger nany and then came to America to enlist in the regular army. He first served as a private and then entered the engineer

### A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR. On the conclusion of the Civil War the

oung soldier went to the University of Tokio, Japan, to become a professor of mineralogy. But teaching was not to his iking and after marrying he returned to America and entered the Coast Survey service. This was followed by an assay ing trip to Mexico. Schenk finally accepted a position in the engineering offices with the Southern Pacific, in employ he had been for the past twenty years.

The deceased leaves his family in pros perous circumstances. No arrangements have been made for the funeral and the time of the inquest remains to be set.

## PLANNING FOR A REVOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, August 5 .- Mr. Daw son the American minister to San Do mingo, in a cablegram to the State De-partment, suggests that it would be well to have a warship at Konte Cristi for a short time. It is inferred from this cablegram that another revolutionary movement is impending.

## MANY HOUSES ARE DESTROYED,

HEILBRON, Wurtemberg, August 5 .-Three hundred houses out of a total of police. 560 at Hsfeld, have been destroyed by Shea many persons were injured by failing had broken up his home and this was the walls while engaged in the work of rescales of the crime. No credence is givene.

Cause a Run on a Savings Institution.

Made Plans to Go With Bankers Meet All Demands and Keen Doors Open.

> CHICAGO, August 5 .- Hundreds of strikers and others today thronged to the Drovers Trust and Savings Bank. near the main entrance of the stock yards, and withdrew deposits, whether

The unusual scene attracted a large crowd, set all manner of rumors in circulation and created a general run on

the institution. The strikers' action was taken in retheir pay department. When the run be-gan the officials doubled the force of pay-ing tellers and met all withdrawal de-

mands. The Drovers Trust and Savings Bank is located in the same building with the Drovers Deposit National Bank, its local correspondent. Its capital is \$200,000 and its surplus and profits are named at \$30,-000. It has a long list of depositors among the workmen about the yards and pays 3 per cent interest on their savings. It opened its doors Pebruary 3, 1902, and its last report, June 10, 1904, shows resources and liabilities amounting to \$1.

865,506. "There is no truth in the statements that caused the run," said Vice-President Wm. A. Tilden of the bank. Mr. Tilden is a brother of the Libby, McNeill & Europe next Thursday. She did not re-turn until shortly before 10 o'clock and was directed. "We are simply meeting then her father came downstairs to the situation by paying without question or argument all depositors who wish to withdraw their money. That is all I care to say."

The police detail at the bank was increased at 2 o'clock this afternoon to handle the crowd which at that hour extended in a line 200 feet either way from the entrance, and was beginning to show signs of restlessness.

At one time more than 1500 clamoring depositors were massed about the insutution, while fifty police tried to keep

The bank had secured a supply of greenbacks and silver, which was stack ed up on the counter. The officials an-nounced that they would keep the bank open all night, if necessary, more cashier's windows would be open-

After the regular closing time 500 persons were in line waiting to with-

ed.

## BY THEIR RELATIVE.

## Young Man Kills His Sister and Her Husband for Money.

PHILADELPHIA, August 5.—Joseph Sheaser and his wife, Elizabeth, who were married about a month ago, were shot and killed by Harry Fisher, aged 30, the woman's brother, in their home early

today.

Fisher also shot himself and is in a

ritical condition at a hospital.

The motive for the crime is said to have been robbery. Mr. and Mrs. Sheaser had \$1000 with which they had intended to purchase a home. The mot was stolen. Fisher admitted his guilt. After the commission of his crime Fisher concealed himself in the loft of a table in the rear of the house. Racked by remorse, he turned the pistol on him-

his hiding place and surrendered to the Sheaser died this afternoon. Before he There were few fatalities, but became unconscious Fishersaid Sheaser

self. The shot not proving fatal, he left

## STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

## Patrick Sugrue Has a Narrow Escape From Death.

Patrick Sugrue, a San Lorenzo farmer, had a narrow escape from being crushed under the wheels of the Seventh street local shortly after \$ o'clock this morning. He was driving across the track in his wagon at Washington street when the engine struck

it and throwing Sugrue from us seat.

He fell heavily and was taken to the
Receiving Hospital, where it was found
that he had no bones broken, but was suffering from numerous bruises and general shock to his system. Sugrue states that he though he had

time to cross in front of the train. time to cross in front of the train. His horses, however, were slow in moving, and in the meantime the train, with brakes set, was sliding towards him, shrilly whistling to warn him of his danger. He had all but cleared the track when the engine was upon him and dished his rear wheel, tumbling the wagon over and throwing him out. His

and dished his rear wheel, tumbling the wagon over and throwing him cut. His horses were caught before they had time to run away and Sugrue was assisted to the Receiving Hospital. He is 51 years of age and lives a short distance from San Lorenzo.

M. Burns, the flagman at the crossing, risked his life in order to stop Sugrue's horses and held on to the frightened team until the tran came to a standstill and others came to his help. The back of his hand was badly scratched. He accompanied Sugrue to scratched. He accompanied Sigrue to the hospital and had his injury diessed.

HIS AGED WIFE FEARED HE WOULD MURDER

Mumbling of days that have gone, Frederick G. Lowe, an old man seventy nine years of age was sent to the in-sane asylum at Stockton this morning. He has been tossed about on life s storm; seas until he has arrived at that age

Seas until he has arrived at that age when same eyes suns teeth, same everything, sealle decay has taken from him the light of reason and left him a batteried hilk on the shores of time.

In 1849 he traveled from Panama to Sam Francisco, in the Eliza May, and it took him 65 days to make the journey, now done in a week. He herded sheep in Honotulu in the good days wich King Kalikana velcomed the Americans to the shores of his island re-lim. Ten years later he returned to Boston and at Chelsen married the girl he left behind him and together they triveled in a prairle schooner across the pains and defended themselves as best trey could from Irdians which infested their route. They lived the life of the pionee and together, the old couple appeared in court, this monning after nearly a hall century of trials and bardships for a final parting.

Of late Lowe has imagined when he with the first of the propose of the century of trials and bardships for a final parting. They wanted him to do them some farmer which he declined to do, when one of them draws in the abdomen and once in the abdomen and once

Ing
Of late Lowe has Imagined when he lies down that a huge dragon's head is about to desour him. He has taken an ax into his room and his aged spouse is fearful that he may do himself or her fattal injury and in order to protect herself and him she has taken action. When questioned by the doctor's Lowe's mind went back to the years when he was vigorous. Of late years he remembers little or nothing. He told of mudholes he encountered in his walk across the Isthmus of Panama, of the mud and how it stuck. He talked of the steamer's bill of fore and how they posted notices of what they grave to cut in order to alliure passengers. Of the present his mind was a blank and it was easily shown that he was a proper subject for the asylum and the order was made by Judge Melvin forthwith.

## MINISTER BOWEN PROTESTS.

UNITED STATES WILL NOT STAND FOR SEIZURE OF MINES.

WASHINGTON. August 5 -- Minister Brown has cabled the State Departmen that he has made a strong protest with President Castro against the action of

President Castro against the action of the government in seizing the asphalt mines belonging to the New York and Bermudez Company. The receiver of the government is said to be supported by two Venezuelan warships in his occupation of the company's property.

Through official sources it is learned that President Castro's action in the asphalt controversy has been long contemplated. It is said that in the midst of his last desperate struggle with the rebels. Castro made promise to protect the rebels financially in this contest. Castro is said to be a Bouthern American who has never violated a promise and the present proceedings relative to the asphalt miners are, it is hinted, an outgrowth of one of these promises. The State Department is awaiting the arrival by mail of the detailed reports male by Minister Bowen

### TEA

Will you buy of your grocer a pound of our tea, and go by the book in brewing it?

In every package of Schilling's Best Ten is a solder: How To Make Good Ten.

## Want Licenses of J. Breen and Venezea Gardens Revoked.

Policeman Pardee, supplemented by Policemen Scanion, Bock and McKee-gan has filed several charges against J. Breen who conducts a saloon at the rear wheel of his wagon, smashing Seventh and Brush street. According to the policeman the saloon is a menace to society and a disgrace to the community.

Pardee in a long letter to the Chief of Police, which has been submitted to the Board of Police and Pire Commissloners, states that the place is frequented by women, children and men until late hours of the night.

Pardee alleges that on July 17th last he saw six children knocking at the back door of the saloon asking for their mother. On numerous other occas-ions Pardee states that he has seen drunken women come out of the place drunken women come out of the place and has on one or two occasions arrested the women while reging and staggering in the street. The policeman asks that the case be investigated. One of the things that he objects to is that Breen is alleged to have told him "I have got it on you. If you try to close up my place I will break you." According to the report Breen is said to have stated that Pardee took several drinks in the saloon while on duty. Policemen Scanlon, Bock and Mc-Keegan all give similar testimony.

Keegan all give similar testimony. Patrolman Fahy states that as long as he was on the beat the saloon was conducted in a quiet and orderly way.

conducted in a quiet and orderly way. Police Sergeant Lynch has also preferred charges of a grave character against the Venezea Gardens, conducted at 572 Seventh street, by Moore and McColgan. McCotgan.

It is stated that women resort to the place and that in the gardens men are often seen dricking with women. The tone of the place, says Lynch, is low and in his estimation it would be a benefit to the community if the place were closed.

Lynch's report is also supplemented by that of Scanian and other police-

in Chinatows.

They wanted him to do them some farm which he declined to do, when one of them drew a dirk knife and stabbed Loy twice, once in the abdomen and once in the back. He died at 7 o'clock this morning.

# TO STRIKE.

REMOVE MEAT FROM CITY PLANTS.

CHICAGO. August 5.-Recording Sec. tary Shanahan, of the Packing House Feamsters' Union, arnounced today that orders would be issued immediately to eral cold storage warehouses in the city The ailled trades' executive committees The ailled trades' executive committeee, he said, would act upon the teamster' petition, and a report favoring sympathetic action by teamsters who have been distributing meat from warehouses would mean the immediate issuance of a strike order to the drivers.

President Donnelly, the strike leader, who has been on a trip to Kansas City and other packing centers, arrived today,

SKRYDLOFF PLEASED WITH THE

ers, thanked the officers, and thanked the cugineers, going down in the stuke holes to distribute rewards.

The engines worked perfectly during the cruise.

There was not a single accident to the men on any of the cruisers.

Vice-Admiral Skrydioff presented 25 "More nutriment in it?"

"More money, sir."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# HIS MIND IS STILL

## Charley Tye Will Never Recover From His Terrible Beating.

It is feared that Charlie Tye, the ightweight prizefighter, is hopelessly

This morning he went to the Receiving Hospital and asked the matron for

protection. He was put in one of the rooms in the mane ward but later at his request he vas given his liberty. In the meantime his family was noti-

Preparations have been made by the Eagles to send him to the springs with a man to keep him company and it is hoped that this may result in much benefit to him.

His family, however, are frightened of him and it is feared his malady is incurable.

He was examined by the insanity.

incurable.

He was examined by the insanity commission some months ago and at that time so much was promised for him by his frierds that he was allowed his liberty. It was stated at the time that he had been working very hard and it was believed that rest would perform the cure. At that time he was including in fancies regarding the establishment of a restaurant exclusively for the Eagles and Masons and other traternal organizations.

The real cause of his trouble, however, it was believed was due to a ter-

The real cause of his trouble, howover, it was believed was due to a terrible beating he received in the ring a
short time previously. He was employed in driving a delivery wagon for
Fred Becker when the butchers' strike
was declared and was thrown out of
employment. Then to tide him over his
tidle time he went back to the fighting
tame and took on a match. He did game and took on a match. He did not realize what effect several years of absence from the ring had done for him and how far he had gone back. The right was declared to be one of the lercest seen in the local prize ring and ne received a terrible beating. Several of his ribs were broken and he was otherwise bruised and battered.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE WILL NOT

importance.

KINGSTON, N. Y., August 5 — Judge
Parker arrived here at 10 45 a. m. Ho Parker arrived here at 10 45 a.m. Ho rode from Esoous in an ordinary day Inghbunder society. The police claim to coach, chatting all the way with personal friends whom he met there. At Kingston he left the train without giving any intimation as to his intentions. He had his shees shined at the station and afterward boarded the train for Albary.

Parker arrived here at 10 45 a.m. Ho the general committee of arrangements for the celebration in this city of Admission Day, Sep ember 9, will meet this evening in the Merchauts' Exchange, at which time a great deal of business will be transacted.

bany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 5 —When Judge Parker reached Albany he went at once to a restaurant for lunch. Af-ter that he walked to the capitol and proceeded to his chambers in the Court

## RETREAT OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5 -The temper of the Russian troops, in view of the continued retreats, is perhaps accurately reflected by the following brief message, sent by one of the Associated Press Russian correspondents from Liac

Yang
"The orders to evacuate Halcheng are condemned by many. It is heart-breaking to be constantly falling back, but there must be an end to this retrograde movement. A little more patteree. The advance only requires manliness."

## WANT TO LEASE

DENVER, Colo., August 5.-Resoluions in favor of transferring the management of the forest reserves to the department of agriculture and of a system for leasing the arid lands to stock growers were reported to the Western Stockmen's meeting this afternoon by the committee appointed at yesterday's There was no opposition to the forest

reserves resolution, but the subject of grazing lands evoked much discussion

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today:
Ulysses S. Mosher, Oakland ... over 21 Louise Whittaker, Oakland ... over 18 George C. Macauiay, Oakland ... 49 Manda Peterson, Oakland ... 49 John Robert Bost, Oakland ... 27 Sophia H. Flickinger, Oakland ... 27 Sophia H. Flickinger, Oakland ... 27 Sophia H. Flickinger, Oakland ... 20 Here and take part in the procession, but holes to distribute rewards.

The engineers going down in the stuke holes to distribute rewards.

The engineer worked perfectly during the cruise.

There was not a single accident to the men on any of the cruisers.

### Boys' and youths' box calf and Vici kid lace shoes, reavily built of sturdy leather-per pa. ......\$1.75 to \$2.00.

**School Stockings** stocking best is the 'Pony." It is knit of an ever asting yarn, and is re-inforced at kne and heel. "Wear"that's the word that best describes it. For boys and pirls-per pair.....25c

School Shoes

Fall shoes for the youngster's wear,

new styles and lasts, are on display this

week. They are shoes that look well

and stand hard snocks. Prices, too, are

Misses' and culturen's lace shoes of

box calf with neavy extension soles

and broad round toes. A serviceable school shoe-spicially priced accord-

ing to size at fr im .....\$1.50 to \$2.00.

Lace school shoes of Vici kid with

patent leather imps, and heavy exten-

sion soles-for misses and children-

per pair......\$1.50 to \$2.00.

## Misses' School Suits

Pretty, servi eable and economical are these school

Suits

of red, blue or brown cheviot. The jacket is a colarless eton with full vest and shouller capes. It is lined with satin, effectively trimmed and piped in taffet. The skirt has five kick pleats-reduced from \$12.50 to

There is no store quite like the Taft & Pennoyer store; no store where you can buy, feeling sure your dollars will do so much as there. Take the matter of school outfits alone. If one is bought at the Tast & Pennoyer Store, a saving large enough to cover paper, books, pencils and the like will be made. Here's proof.

School Outfits at Large Savings

## School **Lunch Baskets**

Here are a number of lunch baskets, light in weight but strongly made of palm leaf-prices have been reduced as

9 inch baskets-formerly 45c-now

11 inch baskets—formerly 75c—now 40c each

## School Dresses

The busy mother will here find an opportunity to purchase dresses for the youngsters at less than the usual cost of materials alone.

Sailor suits in plain, checked and striped wash materials, prettily trimmed-reduced from \$1.25 to 75c, \$1.75 to \$1.00, and from \$3.50 to each .\$2,50

Checked and platd gingham dresses in blue, red and pink, prettily trimmed with pique-reduced from \$1.75 to each.....\$1.90

Dresses of pink or blue chambray, tucked and pleated and stitched in white-reduced from \$2.50 to....\$1.75

## School Coats

A coat that well combines wear and style comes in blue or brown cheviot. It is half length, double-breasted and collarless. The coat is trimmed with small brass buttons, and has military emblem embroidered on the left sleeve. A \$5.00 value for.....\$3.50

In tan covert you will find a semifitting box coat with velvet collar and fly front. It is lined throughout with satin-reduced from \$12.50 to ....\$5.00

Other reductions in school coats fol-

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\$8.00	Coats	for	 \$2.50
\$7.50	Coats	for	 \$4.00
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\$13.50	Coats	for	 .\$7.50

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## School Shoe Specials

A number of broken lines of school shoes have been sharply reduced. We mention but a few of them today.

Misses' and children's Dongola lace shoe with patent leather tips and extension soles-reduced from \$1.75 to A few sizes in misses' box calf lace

shoes reduced from \$2.00 to-per pair ......\$1.50 Boys' Vici kld lace shoes with heavy soles-regularly \$1.75 reduced to \$1.50

Boys' Oxfords in box ealf and Viel kid -reduced from \$250 and \$3.00 to per pair.....\$1.75 and \$2.00

Dugan and Hudson "Ironelad"-the best school shoe made-in all sizes and

**BROADWAY** 

## TAFT 2 PENNOYER

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INDICATIONS FOR CILEBRATION WITHOUT EQUAL IN HIS. TORY OF CALIFORNIA.

meet this evening in the Merchants' Exchange, at which time a great deal of business will be transacted. The following communication, touching on the proposed observance of the ing on the proposed observance of the day, was issued this in right, signed by all the members of the ways and means committee, as follows: Harry G. Williams, Oscar Luning, F. J. Moffitt, George S. Meredith, W. J. Baccus, W. B. Quigley Jr., R. J. Mot tgomery, J. R. Knowland, A. H. Breed, E. G. Buswell Jr., Henry Henken.

REQUEST FOR FUNDS.

"The Native Sons of the Golden West will celebrate fdmission Day in Oakland in a minner becoming our State's anniversary. The committee having in charge the carrying out of the processed arrangements are anxious to have your support and convertible.

various committees will entain a considerable amount of work and expense and to meet this large expenditure we feel that we must call us on the public-spirited citizers of our State to assist us financially, as this celebration is to be a State affair, and every parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West has been invited to part cipate.

Solution of the Golden West and the larder will be without limit, because, as intimated, the purse strings have been pulled wide open by the Parlor.

OTHER PARLORS.

Native Daughters of the Golden West has been invited to part cipate.

"Many thousands of Inights Templars are to be here at that time and an OAKLAND DAY is to be arranged for, on the 9th of Septembat, so that we may show the visiting "Kuights" the character of California sons.

"We trust that you fill unite with us and by your assistance and advice aid in making this cele ration worthy of the occasion it will commemorate, and show not only our live of country, but that it will also be in dicative of our reverence for the Pioneets who blazed the way."

"We hope to hear from you favorably and as soon as possible so as to unsure

"We nope to near non you account and as soon as possible so as to insure a successful end to our labors. Contributions should be sent to Harry G. Williams, chairman of the ways and means committee, or to Frank Bainet. treasurer Admission Lay celebration

The pariors of the or er in this city and vicinity, including Oakland. Pied-

PIEDMONT PARLOR.

Pledmont Parlor of Native Sons of this city is one of the most energetic organizations of the kind in the order. It is always prominent when the question of advencing the purposes of the order is under consideration. It has always peen in evidence in Admission calebrations, even when the members had to incur the expense of traveling to distant cities for the purpose. This year, however, the expense of travel will be avoided and the money will be expended in entertainment and augmenting the display of the organization on the street.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

NEW BANNER.

The Parlor ordered a new banner at a cost of \$400, which will, when completed he without a peer in the order. Instead of in paint, as heretofore, the lettering and designs on the surface will be wrought in bas-relief of gold embroidery. This banner will take the place of the painted one, which has seen its day. It will be carried on a movable metallic frame, which rests on wheels and to this frame some modern notel attachments will be fixed.

UNIFORMS.

UNIFORMS. One hundred and fifty unique badges have been ordered and are to be worn by the members. Uniforms have been ordered at a cost of \$10 each. This Parlow is the largest in the county and has ments are anxious to have your support and co-operation.
"To carry out the intentions of the various committees will entail a considerable amount of wor and expense, and to meet this large expenditure we feel that we must call us on the public."

The uniform will consist of white hats, replicitly expense, and the control of the various committees are the committee has been instructed to spare no expense and the resulting natives and their friends will be entertained royally.

The uniform will consist of white hats, red military sack coats, and white trous-

Oakland Parlor, No. 50, has engaged inple Hall and will also entertain in Maple Hall and will also entertain in great style.

Athers Parlor has secured Fraternal Hall and will uphold their reputation as liberal Native Sons.

Aloha Parlor, Native Daughters, has engaged both floors of the Forester's building, and will entertain the visiting sisters.

Various other parlors have secured headquarters, but as yet have not notified the general committee.

All the San Francisco parlors have committees out to secure headquarters in this city.

SAN JOSE COMING.

Last night, at the meeting of Pledmont Parlor, a communication was received from Mrs. J. C. Barboni, secretary of the joint committee Native Sons and Native Daughters on Admission Day celebration, asking for information as to the plans designed for the observance of the festival here. festival here.
The letter was turned over to the general committee at headquarters today and immediately George H. Mason, who is incharge, forwarded the information

SAN JOSE COMING.

HE IS CHARGED

Therefore, August 5.—J. which were brought from Cuba and Su-

J. Neville was arrested in the hills today, and is enroute to Cody where he will be turned over to Sheriff Bell. of Teller county, Colorado. Neville is charged with having been implicated in the dynamite outrage on June 5 at Independence, Colo., where he was formerly in the saloon business. His house was within 200 feet of the station where the explosion occurred and his wife was struck by some of the flying debris. Neville's saloon was burned a few days before the explosion. At the close of the war the Association of the countries and the members of their families.

At the close of the war the Association and Surface was a process known only to the tobacco planters of these countries and the members of their families. mont, Athens, Brooklyn, Aloha, Alameda, Halcyon, Las Positas, are working with might and main in the effort to make an impression upon strangers which will be of lasting character.

PIEDMONT PARLOR.

Pledmont Parlor of Native Sone of this

## ARRESTED ON A BURGLARY CHARGE.

ganization on the street.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

At the meting of the Parlor last night there was a large attendance of members and enthusiasm over the forthcoming anniversary was of the most encouraging character possible.

The following members were appointed on the entertainment committee P. M. Waish chairman; J. J. McElroy, Thos. Martin, H. V. Goerner, F. Craddock, J. W. Kramm, J. P. Wohlfrom, A. A. Sulivan, W. Vlolich and W. Luhr.

NEW BANNEH.

The Parlor ordered a new banner at The Parlor ordered a new banner at Groundo's house. Coronado has borne an excellent reputation in and and his arrest was a great has borne an excellent reputation in the past and his arrest was a great

SAN FRANCISCO, August 5 -The following stock quatations up to noon today are furnished by Sutro & Co., of 321 been Montgomery street:

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FERMENTATION OF TOBACCO TO BE SEEN AT WORLD'S FAIR. (St. Louis Republic.)

these countries and the members of their families.

At the close of the war the Agricultural Department of the Government sent experts to Cubs and Sumatra to study the process Within the last five years this process has been acquired by the American experts and through the medium of the Government experiment tations in different parts of the country it has been demonstrated that tobacco of as fine quality and flavor as the Cuban and Sumatra tohacco can be grown profitably in the United States

In society the art of talking comefirst, the art of listening second and the art of saying something is left at the post.—Chicago News.

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# **GOT HIS**

## S. H. Smith of Livermore Buncoed By a Woman.

For several years S II Smith one of the prominent citizens of Liver nore has been valudy attempting to o tain a warrant for the arrest of Mrs Irene

has been valued attempting to the state of the description of the arrest of Mrs irrue. Turner to whom Smith was recutify engaged but who wout now be behind the prison buts if Smith ould have his wish.

Smith breed his charge for waiting to secure the warrant or the ground that the widow had obtailed from him by fraudulent means one engaged into ring one wedding dress and see all other costly presents. Sirith wis not successful howeve in securing newarrant because the officials decided that Mis Turner was not guit of fraud in that Smith had volunt the presented her with he a over utiles. Mrs Turner apparently wis quite all ingoing to re ipprocate with him by her ing his wife.

Smith who is a feweler is 53 vars of age and although its hall is already beginning to turn gray his still suscept be to femile chirms. Smith ould of he widow when he read the following notice ir on of the city papers.

A young widow with means decreased.

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LATHERS NOMINATE DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CON-VENTION

At the last neeting of the Lathe s ; Limb the following we committed a delegate to the fallers Namel of Serten Meses Manning Lunke Co en De Villiers

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### TEA

"Where did you get this

tea?"

Significant question. Your grocer returns your money if you dor t like

# BUILDING PERSONAL

RECOMMENDED AT THE MEET-ING OF THE JUDICIARY

The much discussed building ordinance The much discussed building ordinance was recommended to pass by the Ordi Mis J Walter Scott has sent out nance and Judiciary Committee of the cards for a unique efful to be given duty. Council last night I was discussed next Thursday afternoon fugust 12 at the council to the council to the properties of the passenger of the council to the council to the passenger of the passenger of the council to the council to the passenger of the council to the passenger of the council to the c nance and Judiciary Committee of the Council last night. It was disc seed at some length by the committee 0 to nother business was received it to other business was received in 16 disposed of the land electron matters. Some modifier ions in be did an asproposed by Councilman facts were made one putting the office of building in a series of directly under the Bourt of Public Works and my owering, that sody to topolint such an official that Council is office of the frequency of t

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PLAN BIG MEETING.

DEATH OF MRS HUTCHINS

MRS J. WALTER SCOTT WILL GIVE A UNIQUE

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### **WAISTS**

While Lawn 'a sts tucked back and 'ront and oil sleeves and cuffs pane of embroidery and lace cown center and neat stock collar with hem titched effect. Several other styles to select 59c

Fire quality White Lawn Wals's front trimmed with an broidery in scioll an Tereriffe whee designs alternating with rows of face users on cluster of tack worth \$000 to \$400 \$1.69 with yoke and bertha effects back and front others \$1.69. Ime quality from Silk Waists with front ilmost intrely of embroidery atters tilmined with fine this lace and medillions also I over fact Persian lawn wests included in the \$3.98.

### **UNDERSKIRTS**

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## WUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Our Mas in Underwer Department offers three extra specials in skirts for Saturday's selling One line \$125 5kirts caribric with three rows of inser on 79c One line of regular \$1.45 skirts with 6 rows tucks and wide \$1.05 One line of \$2.0) skirts with deep flounce and wide Hamburg edgins  $-SATURDA\mathbf{Y}$ 

CORSETS Royal Worceste Corset Style 553 medium low bust and short hip a black only Regular \$2.00 quality SAT- \$1.10

One line of 75c stright from corse's medium length black only SAT RDAY

## NOTIONS

Sleeve Protecto's ir black and white something tery us indies doing house work sales ladies type writers or book keepers. Pin 15c Our 25c shell hair pins in all shapes per doz Our 20c fancy rilled Ladies Side Supporters with fancy buckle per pan Best quality syeet water pearl but ons 2 and 4 holes 10c

### BAZAAR

The latest designs in Crepe Paper Naphins 20 different patterns 35c to select from regular 50 cents per hundred

Standard Croqu t Sels regular price \$1.25 each Croquet Sets 8 alls and 8 malets fancy pant made of ce \$2.00 dar wood r gular price \$800 Sale Price

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### SHEETS--PILLOW CASES

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## MEN'S FURNISHING

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25c and 39c Shirts and Drawers summer weight Pink and blue Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers drawers  $42^{\circ}_{\circ} c$ Light blue fanty regular \$100 value (learn e Sale Price 75c

Sile and Wool Mixture blue and waits and salmon and \$1.12; white regular value \$170 each now like Plum blue only la se sizes hygieric unserwein regular vilue 50c

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**CURTAINS** 36 inch white Curtair Swiss Saturday only yd 15c 8 4 Dining Room Table Covers Saturday orly each \$1.35 Drives in one and two pair os of Cuitains 54 inch Brass Extersion Rods each \$7 50 White Wool Blankets ful size Saturday only pair \$6 00 White Wool Blinkets full size Saturday only pair

## \$1.75 Silkoline tuftel Comforters pure white filing Sat \$1.45 PURSES-HANDKERCHIEF-VEILS

Just received a large variety of Ladies lace edge embro dered and hemstitched and embroidered handkerchiefs it very ic traid dun to designs. This one of the best values that we have the edge on sale wouth 20c each. We have placed them it SPECIAL each.

50c and 75c values in Ladies all pure linen embro dered and line edge handserch efs in a large variety of beautiful jatterns 29c Gentlemen's fall size 1/2 inch hemstitched cambric nindkeichief soft finish ready for use. This is a hirdkeichief trit always sells for 0c. We have placed them on side for Stituiday. SELCIAL four for

Ready-made Ch ffon Veils 1½ yards long in red white navy navy and write black black aid white white and white ind black brown and brown and white some with dots on border ind through body of veil and some with dots just on the border this is an excellent quality if veil usually sold for box and 5c each we have placed them on sale for Siturday SPECIAL each 35C

White tar brown blue, red and black Children's Chair Kid Purses this is one of the daintiest little articles in this line that we have had and are worth 35c etch. We have placed them of sale 17c

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Sports

JEFFRIES AND MUNROE GO INTO TRAINING FOR THEIR BIG

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AMATEUR BOUTS ACROSS THE BAY THIS EVEN-

Sports

## OAKLAND AGAIN DEFEATED BY SEALS.

Los Angeles Loses to Seattle-Portland Wins Game From the Tigers.

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Luck was a strong element in yester-Commuters, in San Francisco. An odd fact is that Portland, Oakland and San Francisco are now even up in the percentage column, while the same is rue of Seattle, Tacoma and Los An-

As previously stated luck played a leading part in the defeat of the boys from Oakland. Apparently everything was favorable for them—the hitting balance was on their side, as well as other things which should have made them the winners, but the fact remains that they were trimmed—6 to 4. They do say that Phil Knell was the one who did it—and it is a fact.

As on previous occasions, Cakland started off with a lead—is there any thing in that old adage about a good beginning—not until the third were any tallies accumulated by either team. At that time the Commuters collected As previously stated luck played a

any tallies accumulated by either team. At that time the Commuters exlected a couple. McKuehn and Schmidt singled and Francks forced Schmidt out at the second sack, McKuehn taking third on the play. Stealing second, Francks followed McKuehn home on a little pop of Ganley's over the head of Anderson.

of Anderson.
Ganley beat out a hit too short in the fifth inning and Dunleavy walked and Bobble scored on Kruger's Texas leaguer to the left field. Oakhand was now three chalk marks to the good—and San Francisco? But wait!
Just at this period erratic Dame Fortune chose to bestow her covered strilled elsewhere and this period.

Just at this period erratic Dame Fortune chose to bestow her coveted smiles elsewhere and things took a decided turn. It was in the sixth. Meany walked on a single that Hildebrand tore off. Townsend was fondling the willow and three buils were called, when Schmidt was forced to leave the game on account of an injured finger on his pitching hand. That was the first dawn of luck for the Scals, particularly as Buchanan, whom Pete detailed on mound duty, finished the walking job with Townsend and allowed Irwin to grab a single. Hildebrand and Menny scored on their captains hit and Townsend registered on Franck's error of Andy's drive. Irwin came home on a single by Gorton through second and Abdy perambulated to third. Swain famet and Knell went out on an easy one to Streib.

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In the seventh the Seals collected two more, completing their total. A safe hit for one bag was made by Waldrou while Hilde waited for four bad ones, three of which came over and what seemed like another was passed up. Imagining it a ball, Hilde threw his bat away and slarted for the first stop. "Strike!" howled the umpire and Hilde hurried back. The bat was tossed to him by Meany and he managed to stop one of Euchanan's best brand ea to mm by Meany and he managed the Seattle bunch. The only full made to stop one of Buchman's best brand by the locals was on Hall's error, and make a sensational single out of what would otherwise have been a strike. Meany sacrificed and Townsend sent both Wally and Hyde forward with a clout to short center.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. In the eighth inning Oakland got one more mark on a walk and a two-bagger, the latter the result of a bad bound to Irwin. The score:

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Base hits—Off Schmidt 2, off Bu-chanan 5. Two-base hits—Devereaux, Kruger. Sacrifice hit—Meany. First hase on errors—San Francisco. First hase on errors—San Francisco. First base on called balls—Off Knell 2; off Schmidt 4. Left on bases—San Francisco 6. Oakland 5. Struck out—By Knell 1, by Schmidt 3, by Buchanan 1, Hit by pitcher—Anderson. Double play—Byrnes to Devereaux. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—O'Connell.

TIGERS NEARLY SHUT OUT. Yesterday's game at Portland between the Browns and Tigers was very nearly a shut out for the Tacoma forces. Iberg, Portland's pitcher, practically won his own game by a score of 2 to 1. He held the visitors down for four hits and got a three-bagger and a two-base hit out of three times at the bat. There were few opportunities for base running. Portland made her efforts tally in the fourth. Nadeau was on third and there were two out, when Spencer hit the ball to Lynch. There being no one to cover dirst, the run scored. At a later stage Spencer was scored by Iberg's two-bagger.

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it—berg. Left on bases—Portland, Tacoma 5. Hit by pitched ball—By st. Vrait. Time of game—th. 45m. Impires—Brown and McDonald. SEATTLE WINS FROM LOS AN-GELES.

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BENEFIT FOR GOLDEN GATE PARK AMPHITHEATER ARRANGED.

Last night a meeting was held in San Francisco to arrange the program, for the big field day at Ingleside race track, the proceeds of which will be denated to the Golden Gate Park Amphitheatre fund, A most attractive series of events have been planned including two harness races by the Golden Gate and San Francisco Driving. Clubs.

The track events are to include a half-mile relay for tracking from the public school league, open handicap races at 100, 270, 440 and 880 yards. For he cyclists there will be a mile novice, a mile open, entries to which will be restricted to two from each club, a ten-mile relay Golden Gate Park Amphitheatre fund. A

### TEA

The Bank of England couldn't stand such a draft as dissatisfaction with moneyback tea would bring.

for teams of five, a three-mile tandem event, together with three and five mile motor races and a two-mile open hand-

Trophics and a two-mile open handing.

Trophics and medals for all events will be offered instead of the customary plobous usually awarded to winners or those who are good seconds. Subscriptions for this purpose will be sought.

The entries for the field events closs on August 13th, as the date of the meet is the 21st, and all entry blanks for these competitions should be forwarded to deorge James. Olympic Club. The entries for the cycle and motor events will probably close a day by two later than those for the aprinters and distance and play runners. Nearly every cent of expense incurred tor the field day will be defrayed by friends of the cause, so almost every dollar will go to help swell the fund.

## **WILL COME BACK** TO DEFEND TITLES.

It has been announced in Eastern tento defend their titles. The brothers, R. I'. and H. L. Doherty, hold the cham-lonship of the United States in doubles, and H. L. Doherty is the national sinles champion.

They won the titles at Newport last year and are coming back to defend them egainst the challengers that will be de-veloped in the National tournament at Newport the middle of next month.

INFANT SON DIES. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Beitink died suddenly Tuesday while in harge of the grandmother, Mrs. C. E. litter at the Beltink home at 715 Six-

tener at the Bellink nome at 116 six-teenth street. The parents had been called away to South Bend. Ind. and left the eight month's old beby with the grandmother. They were on their way home when the little one died. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS



LEW POWELL, THE CLEVER AMAYEUR, WHO MEETS CHAS.

# WILL ANNUAL

SAYS HE WILL FIGHT MUNROE IF PACIFIC STATES LAWN TENNIS HE HAS TO DO IT ON CRUTCHES.

HARBIN SPRINGS, August 5 .- Jeffries wasting no time in conditioning him-it, for his coming battle with Munroe. The champion has cut out hunting and has settled down to good, hard training. He has experienced no trouble from his knee and anticipates none. Jeff has resi-

road work. He still keeps his weight a secret and refuses to allow anyone see him mount the scales. Jeff says he does not care how much he weighs, so long as his wind is perfect and he is fast on has issued olders to his trainer

his feet.

He has issued orders to his trainer. Billy Delaney, to put up his forfeit and says he will fight Munroe, even if he has to go into the ring on crutches.

Manager Coffroit of the Yosculte Club says there is no danger of the fight not coming off. He stated yesterday that the men would positively battle in Mechanics' Pavilion on the evening of Friday. August 6th. He also states that orders are coming in at this date from al. parts of the country. Leading newspaper men will journey across the continent to see and report the battle. Great interest is being manifested in the East and in adjoining States over the outcome of the coming battle. While it is generally conceded that Jeffries will win there are hundreds who believe that the miner is vastly improved and will give the champlon a terribly hard battle.

Munroe is rounding into shape, and is putting forth file best efforts. He says he is not afraid of Jeffries and will make the champlon break ground when they come together.

THE MINING CONGRESS.

PORTLAND, Or., August 5 .- Among he expected delegates to the American Mining Congress, which will hold its est of the local foll annual meeting in Portland August 22- died out. It seems 27, are representatives from Germany, France, Canada, Japan, Italy, Mexico, Hungary, Swilzerland, Denmark, Peru, Portugal, Chili, Nicaragua and Slam, Although it is not yet settled, it is more than likely that Director Roberts of the United States Mint will be here. Secretary Irvin Mahon is using great Mining Congress, which will hold its the United States Mint will be here. Secretary Irvin Mahon is using great efforts to Induce Secretary of State John Hay to attend the congress. The United States Senate and House of Representatives will have ample representation, among them being William M. Stewart of Newada, Thomas R. Bard of California, T. A. Bell of California and William R. Hearst of New York.

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ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT

BERKELEY, August 5,- Local tennis inthusiasts are greatly interested in the annual Pacific coast tourney to be held on the San Rafael courts in September under the auspices of the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association. cinc States Lawn Tennis Association.

ed up sufficiently to give the knee a chance to get better and he will take no exercises that will endanger that presclous part of his anatomy.

The champion has not taken up boxing. He contents himself with punchuir the hag shadow boxing handball and the charge of the various events and the contents are taken.

prominently connected with the California Tennis Club for a number of years and is familiar with all the fine points of the game. He recently resigned from the club, or ing to poor health, as the result of to much tennis playing.

Play in the tournament; will begin on September 2, and the final challnege match will be played on September 10. There was considerable discussion at the meeting of delegates as to whether the gentlem as matches should consist of best two in three or three in five sets. It was finally decided that the same as in former years—three in five—would constitute a match.

The talk of bringing wo of the crack Eastern players out here in Sepcrack Eastern players out here in September, which aroused the interest of the local followers if the game died out. It seems to be the prevailing story that has been her of for some years past. James A. Cole has been corresponding with the Easterners, but the fact that he has had little to say in the past two backs in the say in the past two weeks is suffi-elent to convince the fans hat there is

HELD TO ANSWER. PORTLAND, Or. August 5.—Ed-mund Creffield, leader of the now dis-banded Holy Rollers, was held to an-swer to a charge of adultery under \$2000 bail.

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Tonight in the Mechanics' Pavilion An-Augustus. This will be the main event of the Lincoln Club's amateur show. tic fraternity since his fight with Bob Cairus, the right of the Berger-Roden-back fight, in which he came out winner and with the title to coast lightweight champion. Augustus is a good man and the mill promises to be a good one. In addition to this gilt-edged main event, there will be two good specials. In the first Young Choynski meets Bob Cairs and in the second George Murray goes sgainst George Currie. Both are good-looking matches and should prove interesting and spritted. The other bouts are as follows: Mike McBride vs. Billy Brennan, Joe Kelly vs. Jack Doyle, and Mike McBride vs. Jin Bradley. Taking it all the way through, this is a good array of talent and will doubtless draw a good house. tic fraternity since his fight with Bob

## NARROW ESCAPE

PHILADELPHIA, August 5 .- Hanging to the foot of a great cross that surmounts the steeple of the Salem German Reformed Church, 300 feet above the ground, Frank Eickenroth a young rigger; was held by a rope "choking" in the block of a tackle, his life in constant jeopardy for nearly

Eickenroth had been gilding the cross

## THE LARGEST SPECIAL TRAIN

PORTLAND, Or., August 5 .- What is aid to be the finest and largest special train ever sent on a transcontinental ourney will arrive here next Wednesday morning en route to San Francis-co bearing 287 Knights Templar from Pittsburg on their way to the twenty-ninth conclave which is to be held in the California metropolis early in Sep-tember. The train will consist of six tember. The train will consist of six large Pullman sleepers, four compartments in each car, a sixty-foot baggage car and a 68-foot commissary car built especially for the Knights on their trip. The train will come over the Northern lines and will return by way of Los Angeles and the South. The party will include some of the most prominent include some of the most prominent men of Pennsylvania.

RAILWAY MEN IN NORTH.

PORTLAND, Ore., August 5.—Julius Kruttschnitt, a director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system of railways, accompanied by E. O. Mc-Cormick, arrived in this city today, and after a conference with Messrs. Calvin, Craig, Coman and other officials of the Harriman system in this city, departed for the north tonight. It is said that the visit of Mr. Kruttschnitt and Mr. McCormick to this city has no particular significance.

COUNT KELLER'S BODY:

# AMATEUR BOUTS WOULD HAVE NEW MUNROE

BASEBALL SCHEME PROPOS.

LOS ANGELES, August 5.-The prorought in the mechanics Favinon Andrews San Francisco, Lew Powell, the posed plan to reorganize a California clever little boxer, will fight Charles league, composed of Los Angeles, Pasaleague, composed of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Oakland and San Francisco, has caused a lot of coment recently, some of it favorable and some unfavorable. It is recognized to be a good scheme from the standpoint of the managers and might be a good one from the standpoint of the public if the teams were evenly matched.

The leae was originally proposed by Tom McCarey, the promoter of fistic carnivals and if it works out he may become the owner of the Pasadena team.

Bickenroth had been gilding the cross which is tweive feet high and eight feet broad. When he started to descent, he tound the tackle by which he was suspended, would not work and he found himself unable to move up or down. There was danger that the rope might break and the rigger clung to the foot of the cross. He could not make those watching him hear and finally he withdrew one hand from the cross. With this hand he took his pocket knife a bit of paper and a pencil. Slowly and with difficulty he scrawled upon the paper. "Rope is, choked. Send up an other tackle quick."

Opening the blades of the knife with his teeth, Elckenroth shut them down upon the silp of paper and tare with the teeth, Elckenroth shut them down upon the silp of paper and tare with the second block and tackle, by which Elckenroth safely descended.

NEWS ITEMS

FROM NILES

NILES, August 5.—O. B. Merrick of san Lorenzo, a former resident of Niles, is able to sit in a wheel chair and be taken into the suashine. He has been toninted to his bed for the past logit at the Hotel Belvoir for the past logit

association last Tuesday, the first steps toward the Coast championship tournaments were taken. The delegates named a tournament committee to lake charge of the various events and selected a referee. The tournament committee consists of Charles G. Kuehn. Harry Rolfe, Chales J. Dunslap and S. C. Gayness. These men lap and S. C. Gayness. These men for a number of years p. st. and are consequently familiar with all the fings of the tournament, and will do all in their power toward making it a success.

Frank D. Stringham, who has been to hose to act as referee, has been to act as refere, has been to act as referee, has been to act as refere, has been to act as referee, has been to be a many guests from the club, oving to peor the act and the first rou

in five courses, between Bright Colum ing on the red in the first trial,

## "HON JOHN NORTH" AT THE MACDONOUGH "The Hon, John North." with L. R. Stockwell in the title role and Jimmy

Britt, the world's champion lightweight, in the role of the spurious son, will be the attraction at the Mac longual Theater during the week commencing next. Sunday night. One of the great features of the play is the introduction of a three-round physical culture demonstration between Britt and "Brother Bill." The play is one of the cleverest American comedy-dramas that has been produced in this decade, and the pert assumed by Stockweil is said to fit him like a glove. Stockweil is saken whedged to be the greatest of American character comedians and the genius in this particular branch of the dramatic professional was the motive that induced the late Charles H. Hoyt to write the three plays entitled "A Texas Steer." "A Midnight Bell," and "A Temperance Town," which he did as a vehicle for Stockwell's quaint humor. In "The Hon. John North," Stockwell is said to have the opportunity for a greater display of his comedy talects than he hedd in Hoys's cut-tin code. of the play is the introduction of a three-

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TRAINING FOR HIS COM.

OCEANSIDE, S. F., August, 5.—Jack bout for the world's championship. He has settled down to training in a way that shows that he intends to round into the most perfect condition, so as to en-ter the ring fit to win a victory which will crown him the king of modern prizring athletes.
Trainer McGrath is keeping a clos-

managers and might be a good one managers and might be a good one if from the standpoint of the public if the teams were evenly matched. The idea was originally proposed by Tom McCarey, the promoter of fistic carnivals and if it works out he may become the owner of the Pasadena team.

McCarey figured out the scheme team in the Pasadena decided he didn't want anything to do with the Northern team. Tom thinks his scheme is a good one and decided he didn't want anything to do with the Northern team. Tom thinks his scheme is a good one and would work out in fine shape.

At the present time a visiting team gets the short end of the receipts. Thirty per cent is allowed to the visiting team while 70 per cent goes to the home team. With this division it is impossible for a team in the Pacific Coast League to cover the circuit and come back home without a deficit.

No such plan as outlined in the foregoing dispatch has been discussed in this locality. There has been some talk of admitting Pasacena in order to give Los Angeles continuous baseball, and in order to do this Spokane would be included as the eighth club. It has not been serious talk, however, and when the showdown comes next year's circuit will probably be the same would be included as the eighth club. It has not been serious talk, however, and when the showdown comes next year's circuit will probably be the same as this.

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## UNITED **STATES** TO ACT.

## Sultan Must Give Ameri- Not Ready to Dispute North Shore is Now cans Same Rights As Others.

WASHINGTON. August 5 -- Secretary Hav's return to the city from his sumhome was signalized by consideration at today's cabinet meeting of im-

foreign relations.

The secretary had not completed his today's press dispatches, until some obsvecation, but returned to Washington at cure points in the decision are cleared up. this time on account of the developments up.
in this country's relations with Turkey. The Arabia case is likely to develop

to hold the American battleship squadron at Gibraltar instead of having it return to this country.

After the meeting the President, Postmaster-General Payne, and other mem-bers of the cabinet held a conference on

## FAST TRAIN OFF THE TRACK.

SEVERAL PEOPLE WERE INJUR-ED BUT NOBODY WAS

VINITA, I. T., Aug. 4 -- The Meteor. a fast passenger train on the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, (the Frisco system.) from Dallas, for St. Louis was derailed near here today. The en-

was detailed near here today. The engine, baggage car, mail car and two chair cars left the track.

Several persons were injured but no one was killed.

At the time of the accident the train, which was half an hour late, was running at the rate of 35 miles a 1 hour. For some unknown reason the tender became uncoupled from the engine and turned half way around, crossing the track. The cars following, with the exception of the Puliman sleeper, went into the ditch. The Pullman left the track out remained upright. The injured were cared for in the sleeper

## ARREST PLUMBERS.

BERKELEY, August 4-Sanitary Inspector L. P. Haws is making arrangements to brng suit tomorrow against a number of plumbers in this city who have failed to comply with the ordinance requiring the filing of granted a divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted a divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted a divorce from Maud Lee on the granted and the completion of granted a divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted a divorce from Maud Lee on the completion of granted a divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the completion of granted and divorce from Maud Lee on the certificates after the certificates certificates after the completion of plumbling work. The inspector declares that some of the plumbers are \$200 in arrears and that the total indebtedness to the town is \$600. It is expected that the suit will attract wide attention and that plumbers will com-bine to fight the law.

INGOMAR WINS.

COWES, Isle of Wight. August 4 -The

## UNITED STATES CAREFUL.

## Decision of the Prize Court.

WASHINGTON, August 4 .- The officials of the State Department do not care to pass an opinion upon the legality. from a legal standpoint, on the action portant matters concerning America's of the Russian prize court at Viadivostok foreign relations.

The whole question was considered by strongly one important contention of this the President and his cabinet oday in government, namely, that food stuffs on the light of information received by a neutral ship are not subject to seizure. cable today from Minister Leisman at Constantinople
This government has been pressing the Porte for an answer to representations as to the rights of Americans to establish schools and other educational institutions in the Turkish empire, and negligible of the rights of the rights of the rights of a medical institutions in the Turkish empire, and individually consigned and consequently that there was not one pound of contra-

# stitutions in the Turkish empire, and one was promised. Such rights have been accorded other nations, but have been withheld from America. After the meeting Secretary Hay declined to say what, if any, decision had been eached. Secretary Morton's replies to similar inquiries indicate the probability of important action by his department bearing on the Turkish question. It is known that a proposition has been made to hold the American battleship squadron

STARTLING REPORT IS SENT BY A RUSSIAN GENERAL.

ST. PETERSEURG, Aug. 4.—Gen. Sakharoff reports that 29 officers and 1,000 men were killed or wounded in the engagements of July 30th and 31st.

## NEW HIGHWAY.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. August 4.—San Diego is to have the honor of making the first section of El Camino real, the highway that is to traverse the State for hundreds of miles. The Board of Super-visors has entered into a contract with a San Francisco firm to purchase an im-mensa rock-crusher, roller and spreader wagons, and as soon as the muchinery arrives construction will begin on a strip of the roadway from Oceanside to this city. Efforts will be made to have the end of the line a model of macaramized

## CHAFFEE'S VISIT.

SALT LAKE. Utah, August 4 -- Lieutenant General Adna R Chaffee, accom-panied by Brigadier General Patterson, chief quartermaster, and Major C. L. Devol. today inspected the garrison and building at Foit Douglass. General Chaffee will leave here for Washington Friday morning, after having visited and inspected every post in the West.

## CHARLES B. LEE

ground of desettion. He was awarded the custody of the two minor children. He is a brother-in-law of City Engineer Turner

## TO EXTEND ROAD.

HOLLISTER, Cal., August 4 .-- The COWES, Isle of Wight, August 4—The American racht Ingonar won the town prize of \$500 over the Queen's course to-day, defeating Emperor Williams Mercer, the scratch boat, and six others King Edward sailed on board the Meteor, sing to ald its early completion.

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# MARTIN RAILROAD.

## Under the New Management.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 4.-John Martin, president of the North Shore Railroad, resigned today at a meeting of the directors and W. Foster was elected his successor.

This is understood to indicate that the consolidation of the North Shore and the California & Northwestern coads has commenced and that the two lines will be operated by General Manager J. L. Frazer of the California & forthwestern, formerly a Southern Pa-

# TRIP.

HE VISITED SIXTEEN STATES DURING HIS ABSENCE.

SACRAMENTO. August 4 .- Governo. Pardee has returned to the capital after an absence in the East of seven weeks. He is accompanied by his wife and daughtres, Madeline and Florence In response to a number of questions the Governor said:

"I traversed sixteen States, and although I had a fine time, I am glad to be in California again, as, after all, this is the best State in the Union. I had a pleasant meeting and talk with the pleasant meeting and talk with the President. I did not ask the President to advise Secretary of Commerce and Labor Metcalf to withdraw his support from Senator Knowland in favor of Senator Lukens for the Third district Congressional nomination. This is the first time I heard of such a thing. I did not know there was a fight on between the men. The question of a deficiency appropriation in San Quentin prison was under discussion before I left. In the matter of the calling out of a company of militia in San Francisco at a time when it was thought there would be a strike by the street car, men of San Francisco, General Warfield never consulted me about the matter and my first knowledge about the matter is from what I read. He may have received his authority to act from the Major General however in first her armories and hold themselves in readiness. In the case of a riot the Lieneral could order the soldiers to quell the riot.

ARABIA WILL SOON BE RELEAS. ED BY THE RUS-SIANS,

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 4 .- The prize court has decided to confiscate such portion of the cargo of the Portland 59,000 pounds of flour and the railroad equipment, this portion constituting less than half the bulk and weight of her cargo, the remainder consisting of 142,500 pounds of flour consigned to Hong Kong. The confiscated portion of the cargo is now being unloaded. As soon as this is completed the steamwill be released.

Having disposed of the Arabia, th. trize court will now take up the case the ships sunk, four Japanese of the ships sunk, four Japanese schooners, a Japanese steamer, the Thea and the Knight Commander. The Thea, according to the statements of her crew, was chartered at the opening of the war to carry contraband. She visited Moji, Japan, March 12th, and had since called at Kobe, Yokohama, Hakodate and other Japanese ports several times. The crew also say that the Japanese freighted twenty German sand many more British and American ships with freighted twenty German and many more British and American ships with

## E. W. MARSTON VISITS HIS HOME.

E. W Marston, the capitalist, who for the past ten months has been an inrate of Lane Hospital, San Francisco, where he has been under medical and surgical attendance paid a short visit to his home, 1391 Webster street in this city, today. Mr. Marston is suffering from a complication of aliments, which is somewhat aggravated by his advanced years. He is now 74 years

While somewhat enfeebled, Mr. Marston says that his surgeons entertain strong hopes of his regaining his strength, but that some time must elapse before that will be accomplish-

RESORT ON FIRE. PORTLAND. Ore., August 4.--A spe-

nal from the Telagram from Seaside that from the leagram from Beaside.

Dec. states that the old Gritnes Hotel, a

resort on the Claisop beach, was destroyed by fire today. A man named
Applegate was badly burned and may die.

The property loss will reach \$5000.

## PLEASED WITH THE TRIBUNE.

"Santa Cruz. Cal., At gust 3, 1904. me to express their thanks for the

letins in front of our bardstand at the Casino reading as follows: 'Visitors call at the information Bureau and ad- "Chairman 'New' Santa Cruz Com.

I dress one of the illustrated special ed-"Oakland TRIBUNE: In behalf of the Stand TRIBUNE to the S. C. B., C. & T. C Corps, allow your friends. We pay the postage." The result was that it took half a dozarticle, which appeared in yours of en of us to wrap them and inside of an July 30th. It surely is a great credit hour they were addressed by the visit-to you and I am sure will do us a lot ors, going to all parts of the State. en of us to wrap them and inside of an hour they were addressed by the visitof good. I just tell you how I got rid Today, we are using those sent to the of them, as you know the ordinary Capitol Electric Railroad Company and special additions of any paper, when have got the same bulletin out and we sent as these were, generally find their look for a rush this afternoon. This way under the counter and only a few is surely the way to put out a special are ever sent out. edition, and herea "I conceived the idea of posting but- adopt this method. edition, and hereafter I shall always

"S. C B.. C. & T. C. CORP. "Per F. W. SWANTON,

SHE IS EXPECTED IN SAN FRAN

MONTH.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4 .- Mrs.

Hermann Oelrichs is expected in this city in September and it is said that

she will then make some final arrange-ments as to the leasing of the Fair-

mount.
There will perhaps be some difficulty in securing a lessee. Several people have been mentioned as wanting to take a lease, but the objection raised is that Mis Octipets positively refuses to furnish the hotel. The furnishing of the Fairmount would cost over \$1,000,-000.

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CISCO NEXT

## WILL HEARSNOW'S CONTRACT RAILROAD.

SUPREME COURT WILLLISTEN TO EDSON ADAMS SIGNS CONTRACT

of Oakland obtained judgment against former Auditor Snow for \$1860 for personal taxes retained.

The case has been pinding in the Schreme Court for more tian two years. Snow maintained that ie was entitled to the money as commission on the taxes collected. The court's held that the salary of Auditor was all the compensation which Snow could draw for performing all duties devolving on hir in his official to about \$12,000. All the work is to capacity

## FISCAL CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, August 4-, oseph Chamberlain reopened the fisca campaign to-day, addressing a meeting of ten to twelve thousand persons from the surrounding agricultural counties in the Riding School of Welbert Abbey, the seat of the Duke of Fortland, near Worksop. Nottinghamshipe, and explained in detail his food taxation plan.

## DEMOCRATS MEET.

SALT LAKE, Utah Algust 4 .-- The Democratic, State Commit ee today fixed September 8 as the date or holding the Democratic State Convent in. The con-cintion will nominate a omplete State

## WANT MONEY FOR MACHINISTS.

WASHINGTON, Aug 4.—Samuel. Gompars, president of the Federation Gompars, president of the Federation of Labor, called upon he President today with President O'Connell of the furniture can be used.

International Association of Machinists and a committee representing the local union of that or, anization, to local union of that or, anization, to local union of the same descriptions. The Palace Hotel once entered into negotiations with Mrs Ocirichs, and at one time Colonel Kirkpatrick was will local union of that or, anization, to local union of the same of the following the following the same of the following the same of the following the same of the following the local union of that or, anization, to urge that an increase be made in the wases of the machinists employed in the Washington Nav; Yard. The President promised that in investigation of the question in olved should be made by Secretary Merion, and action should be made by Secretary Merion, and action should be based on the Secretary Merion, and action should be based on the Secretary Merion, and action should be made by Secretary Merion, and action should be made by Secretary Merion, and action should be made in the people would have to do the furnishing.

The outside was willing to take charge, but refused positively when he learned that the Palace people would have to do the furnishing.

Mrs. Oelvichs, it is said, is now in communication with the St. Francis management. wages of the machinists employed in the Washington Nav. Yard. The President promised that in investiga-tion of the question in olved should be made by Secretary Morton, and ac-tion should be based on the Secretary's present.

## ZEIGLER RELIEF

COPENHAGEN, Aug. ler relief expedition arrived at Vardo Norway, on board the 1 rithjof. July 3. on its return from the north. Owing on board the Zeigler Arctic expedportion of the cargo of the Portland dition. The Frithio will sail north and Asiatic steamer Arabia as was again as soon as possible with coal for the America.

The America sailed from Trondhjem for Franz Josefland June '3, 1903.

## WAREHOUSE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

HOLLISTER, Cal. Aug st 4 -- Warehouse No 2 of the Lathrep-Hay Company was destroyed by fire today, pany was descroyed by his today, causing a total loss of 50,000. The net loss above insurance is \$21,200, of which \$10,000 falls on the hay company, the balance of \$11,000 is a loss to the farmers who had my on storage.

## **GONZALES ARE** GRANTED DIVORCE.

A decree of divorce was granted

A decree of divorce was granted Mary M. Gonzales today from Henry Gonzales on the ground of cruelty. A division of the community property was agreed upon, whereby Mrs. Gonzales its awarded the custody of he child, the household effects at 716 Jenth street.

Sand \$20 a month alimor, while the defendant is given the diug business conducted by him at 1.78 Seventh street.

SANTA CLARA PROPERTY.

SAN JOSE, Cal, Augus 4—The assessment of Santa Clara county this year aggregated \$52,470,900, being an increase of nearly a million and a half over last year. Notwithstandin, this showing, Assessor Spitzer has been summoned by the State Board of Equalization to appear on the 18th mst. to show cause why the assessment hould not be raised. Last year the board increased the Assessor's figures 15 jer cent.

ALEX BROWN DEAD

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Alexander Brown, formerly a brigading general in the United States army, is dead here.

Bed 77 years.

## NEW DECISION ON ARE FEE SYSTEM.

COUNTIES MAKES CON-STABLES HOPEFUL.

A second decision hunded down by the Supreme Court in regard to the Jose to the effect that Ralph Day and fees of constatbles and justices of the Miss Edith Shaver of Sacramento, who peace, apparently opposite to the one rendered declaring that part of the County Government Act unconstitutional, has been made by the Supreme Court and it is now the bellef of the officials in this county that so far as Alameda county is converned they are safe from the decision declaring they must be paid for the actual work done. The new decision has not been received here as yet, but Justice of the Peace James Quirm had the decision read to him over the telephone this morning and has the following to say in regard to the subject.

"While the decision rendered a short time ago in a case appealed from Fresno county seemingly was sweeping enough to place us all back under a free system, a second decision has been peace, apparently opposite to the one eloped from the cap all city a week

ARGUMENTS OF

M'ELROY.

On Tuesday next City . ttorney McElroy, who has just retuined from his vacation, will appear before the Supreme Court to argue the case vinerant the city of Oakland obtained juogment against former Auditor Snow for \$1862 for personal taxes retained.

The case has been pinding in the Supreme Court for more than two years. Snow maintained that is was entitled to the money as commission on the taxes collected. The court's held that the salary of Auditor was all it's compensation with the Court's held that the salary of Auditor was all it's compensation with Snow could draw for performing at 35 cents a cubic yard which amounts and a 28 case was appealed and the appealed and the appealed to late upon the same question appealed from Amador county. In the case from Fresno a justice vanted his fees, in the case from Fresno a justice vanted his f

and a case was appealed and the appellant won.

"Under the County Government Act every county in the State is in a class by itself made so by the difference in by itself made so by the difference in population. Each county may have a different law but being in a class by itself, the law must be uniform in that class. Fresno has one law. Amador a different one. Our law resembles the Amador law and it is likely that we will be paid our salaries while the Fresno men get their fees."

### DIED.

HARRINGTON-In San Francisco Au-Francisco Auy Eustra 4, John, beloved husband of Mary E Harrington, father of Alex, Mrs. Edgar Corlett of San Francisco, Mrs. J L. Grosddder of Red Bluff, brotherin-law of Mrs. H. E. Godfrey of Elmhurst, a native of New York, 62 years 1 month, 13 days, formerly of Tenanu. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to at end his funeral. Saturday, August 6. 2 p. in from the residence of his daughter, Mis. E. Cottett, 2842 Folson street. San Francisco. Interment private. EnoSe—At San Pablo, Minuel S., beloved husband of Grace Enex and father of Madeline, Grace Ruth. Louis and Madeline, Grace R gust 4, John, beloved husband of Mary E Harrington, father of Alex, Mrs. Edgar Corlett of San Francisco, Mrs. J L. Grosdidier of Red Bluff, brother-

The outside work on the Hotel Fairmount is practically completed. The interior finish is to be commenced immediately and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Reld & Reld the architects, said this morning "We are going to commence on the inside work on the Fairmount at once and it will take us a full year to finish it. The outside of the building is finished, and though there probably will be some little finishing touches to be made, that will not take much time."

specifilly invited to at end his functial.
Saturday, August 5. 2 p. m from the residence of his daughter. Mis. E. Cotlett. 231. Folsom street. San Francisco.
ENCS: At San Falolo, Minuel S., beloved husband of Grace But h. Louis and Manne. Eros, a native of San Leandro, aged 12 years 6 months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcing Sunday. August 1, 11 th, an Leandro, Sunday. August 2, 11 th, an Leandro, Sunday. August 3, 11 th, an Leandro, Sunday. August 4, 10 the late residence, 1316 Telegraph avenue, 2 30 p. m Sunday, August 5, 1034. Peter N. beloved husband of Cordella Remillard and the Lite Phillip H. Remillard an antive of Canada, aged 67 years 3 months and 2 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funcral Saturday, August 5, 1994. At 386 Second str. et Simeon. beloved husband of Ann-tta Covington, annetta K. Houston and Sidney H. Covington. a nature of England aged 12 years, a memore of G. A. R. Poat.
Friends and sequarutances are respectfully invited to Fort Eragg. Menochlusband of Eliza Jane Fry, and father of Robert G. Carl C. Walter S. Charles B. Frances and Albert Fry. a native of West Vrigini, aged 64 years 3 months 18 days.
WEITMAN-In Great Falls. Montana. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Brown. August 4, 1964, John Weitman of his city.

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## FULL DIRECTIONS FOR HOME CURE Too Late for Classification

LOST—Pi Delta Kappa Fraternity pin Thursday, between 10th and 17th on Franklin, Return to N. Tribune office, r WANTED—Young girl to assist in gen-eral housework, small family Please call 651 E. 25th street, East Oakland e MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES RENTERS. LOAN & TRUST CO. J E Pamplin, Resident Agt, 1008 Broad-

FLAT of 4 rooms and both 862 26th st. Apply 53 6th st. TWO unfurnished rooms, use of gas and bath Spencer, 509% Grove. n
WANTED—Boy with wheel at Taylor's Book Store, 487 12th street LOST—Reward: physician's satchel con-taining surgical instruments, between East Bay, by way of Grove st, to 19th and Telegraph, on Tueddy last, Re-turn to Dr. Shannon, 1155 Bdy. WANTELI-Office lady, bookkeeper and typewriter, \$10 per month, with priv-fleges of taking ir oth-r work. Apply 457 9th

457 5th

FRESH Jersey cow for, sale; good for family use. Apply 1455 24th ave. x

A LADT yesterday afternoon dropped her purse containing money in Salinger's store. A lady at the embroidery counter was seen to pick it up. She is known to the clerks. Will she please return to Box 1721, Trib ine.

FOR SALE—Chickens. About fifty heus and pullets, no dealers. 153 E 15th, x

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DIFFERENCE IN THE LAWS OF ELOPING YOUNG COUPLE OUT. WIT POLICE AND FATHER.

Word has been received from San

MATT M'GINNESS SAYS IT HAS MADE HIM A BUNCH OF TROUBLE.

he was running for that high office, was defeated in the precinct presided over by Jack Denahy and Matt McGinniss, the latter cannot move a house from the corner of Third and Clay streets to a lot he owns on Adeline street between Fifth and Seventh streets. At least this is the version of a matter which will be alred before the Board of Public Works this afternoon. The entire neighborhood is interested in the matter and a fierce session is anticipated. McGiunis explains the disturbance in this manner:

"I bought a four-roomed house on Clay street and was going to mave it is my lot on Adeline street. Denahy would not let me. He got signers enough to prevent me from moving my house onic my own lot. I was ready to spend \$1000 on the house and make it a fine modern cottage. I was going to live in it my-self.

"Now I was for Supervisor Los Kelley." latter cannot move a house from the

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Not a Great National Issue

### OAKLAND TRIBUNE William E. Dargie, President

## Tribuna Publishing Company.

A good deal more importance is being attached to the case of Miss Abigail Robertson of Rochester, New York, than the case warrants. As a campaign issue, Miss Robertson's grievance is a distinct failure and the newspapers that are holding her up as a person injured by Judge Parker are in a foolish and petty business.

Judge Parker, in common with the other judges of the New York Court of Appeals, decided that the right to print the picture of a person was as unrestricted as the right to print pen portraits. This is a right that is as fundamenta' as free speech, and is one which the very newspapers that are making themselves ridiculous over the imaginary twoes of Miss Abigail Robertson would fiercely resent curtailment of. Had Miss Robertson's contention been sustained, no publisher in New York could print the portrait of any person without obtaining special permission to do so.

A great many people object to having their pictures printed in the papers, but they cannot prevent it because it is neither a libel nor a the street or claim that publishers have no right to print written descriptions of them.

The facts are that Miss Abigail Robertson, who is blessed with a beauteous face and a periect form, had her picture used by a milling ground. firm in a lithographic advertisement of their wares. Her name was not used, however. The goods advertised were entirely reputable, and the likeness was excellent; there was no hing improper or suggestive in the pose or the attitude. The picture was simply a copy of a photograph of Miss Robertson. She could not claim that it libeled her, exposed her to ridicule, or in any way misrepresented her person or character.

Ethically, the milling company abused a legal privilege. It com mitted a moral offense, and was guilty of a breach of good manners, but the law does not deal with purely moral and ethical questions nor with social amenities. Unless Miss Robertson could show that she was damaged, libeled, caricatured or misrepresented to her injury, she had no remedy at either common law or under the statutes of New York The court so decided. Judge Parker wrote the decision, but it simply lays down a principle that is as plain as a pikestaff.

Miss Robertson did not bring suit to recover damages for libel or other injury caused by the use of her picture. She simply petitioned for a writ of injunction to restrain the defendants from printing her picture. She did not claim to have suffered damage, made no effort to prove damage, but claimed that her personal rights were being in vaded. So they were, morally, but not legally. The writ of injunction is to be execised only to prevent damage or injury. Its exercise is not permissible save upon a prima facie showing that damage is about to be committed for which the law provides no other recourse or compensation. In the Robertson case no allegation was made that injury had been sustained, for that would have entailed an action at law to recover damages. No allegation that injury would ensue from the use Bee. of the picture, because the picture having already been used, the injury would already have been incurred, again compelling an action at law for damages. It is a fundamental principle of the law that he who suffers no injury can have no remedy. Having claimed nor shown no injury. Miss Robertson indubitably had no remedy, still less a remedy against an act which was not even alleged to be an injury in the legal sense, however much it may have offended Miss Robertson's pride.

Parker, but to point out the folly of picking up trifling side issues on bers in the modern crew.—Philadelphia Ledger. which to fight a Presidential campaign. The ruling in this petty case has no bearing on national politics; its exploitation is therefore idle preferred because he is an executive of tried worth, capacity, courage and independence. Judge Parker has made an excellent record on the bench, but we do not know what he would do in the Presidential chair. We do know that the influences which secured his nomination and are now promoting his candidacy are sinister. The policies for which his party stands are defective where they are not mischievous or wholly bad. The platform on which he stands is insincere and evasive in parts and declares for a destructive war on American industry in one. The record of Judge Parker's party is bad; the record of President Roosevelt's party is good.

Thus we have a tried candidate and an admirable party record on one side, and an untried man and a bad party record on the other. The common sense voter ought to be able to decide between the two without simplest and best cure for muddy comhaving to study Miss Abigail Robertson's picture or examine the merits of her private grievance. This is a campaign of vital national issues and not a contention of petty personalities.

The country will learn with pleasure that Senator Hoar is not so ill as has been reported and is rapidly recovering. His death would be a national loss. Senator Hoar is the embodiment of the New England conscience. He invariably throws a moral sidelight on every public question. Although a vigorous partisan who votes regularly with his party, he never fails to file his protest when he thinks the strict line of rectitude has been deviated from. He is frequently out of tune with Republican measures, but he cannot go with the opposition because he utterly distrusts the Democratic party and is unable to sympathize with the Democratic view. He is an odd mixture of broadness and narrowness, a compound of missionary and politician, of shrewdness and childlike simplicity. He is absolutely honest and thoroughly kind-hearted, and he inspires the respect that is always paid to a man who is dominated by conscientious scruples, which he is absolutely fearless in maintaining.

The report General Zassaulitch sent to the Czar conveying the intelligence of his defeat is a fine specimen of humor. He says "the battle began under the most favorable auspices for us."

He continues:

| Deen kept toging ecvered for four days,
| strain and add to it an ounce of powdered camphor gum. This should be kept
in a well-corked bottle and when needed will impart a most refreshing aroma

"The beginning of the fighting showed the superiority of our artillery over that of the Japanese. Not only did our batteries silence the Japanese guns previously in position and prevent them leaving their positions, but the batteries sustained no loss and were able to develop their "fire at leisure." He adds that the Russian troops "stood firm" and repulsed all attacks." But suddenly he announces that the Russians retired from center and doin hanks with heart locally also routed Japanese drove in the right wing, capturing six guns. They also routed the left wing and captured four guns. He naively remarks that the Japanese artillery enfiladed his guns and destroyed his battery. Then and the skin will be so protected by the off that it will not burn. If the face is Russians retired from center and both flanks with heavy loss. The concludes with this statement: "At 7 o'clock I received an order to retire toward Haicheng." It seems that he kept retiring after he got to Haicheng, losing about 1000 of his rearguard that did not retire fast enough to escape the Japanese. Doubtless the Czar finds much satisfaction in perusing General Zassaulitch's dispatches from the front.

Few will dispute that a girl of fifteen is too young to marry, but when she remains a wife and waits till she is eighteen before realizing her mistake, the case becomes different. Any old excuse suffices these days for taking the road to the divorce court—and to another mate.

### The Bond Issue Submitted.

The City Council has fixed the date of the bond elect on for September 27th. This will bring it early enough to prevent it clashing with the campaigns of the political parties. It will also be he d at a time when all the voters are returned from their summer vacations. It was infortunate that the election could not be held in advance of the vacation season, but that is no reason why the bond's should not be carried by a large vote,

Examined in detail, the scheme of public improvements presented by the Council is admirable. It provides for an expenditure of \$2,518,-000, but the expenditure will be so distributed that every part of the city wil be directly benefited and beautified. The dominant feature of the improvement scheme is, as it should be, a comprel ensive park system, which, when completed, will make Oakland one of the most ettractive cities in the world. The improvements projected around Lake Merritt will make that sheet of water the most perfec water park in America. By parking the mud flats below and constructing bouleeards along the shore of the lake will be made a dream of beauty.

The Polytechnic School will admirably supplement our splendid system of public schools, and the projected sewer and crosswalk imcaricature. They might as well of ject to people looking at them on provements will promote the public health and remove from the streets a blot on the city. Too much cannot be said in favor of the erection of a new City Hall in the center of a public square, that it may have a spacious setting and its architectural beauties given an el ective fore-

Not one of the projects named in the improvement scheme is open to serious objection. If they are all carried out, Oakland will, indeed, become the City Beautiful. Now that the Council has completed its labors and submitted to the voters the results of long as d laborious study, it is to be hoped that every public-spirited citizen w 11 make the success of the bonds a personal matter. An organized car vass should be at once commenced and prosecuted with the utmost vi for till election day. On no account should this improvement scheme, devised with such long and careful deliberation, be permitted to fail. The motto should be, Altogether for Oakland!

The attempt to justify British treatment of the Boers by speculating on the source of Paul Kruger's wealth is characteristic lly English. By the same token, the invasion of Thibet has been excused on the ground that the Thibetans are dirty, superstitious and ur progressive. It is a British habit to give those whom they desire to plunder a bad name. Neither the moral nor the civil law has ever sai ctioned the theory that the virtuous have the right to rob the vicious, towever.

### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

This is a good time to remember that "better is .. dinner of herbs" than a stalled ox at strike prices.—New York Tril une.

The deadly biograph will soon be giving us moving pictures of the Clam of Esopus happy at high tide on the Hudson.- Sacramento

Japan goes ahead with the fighting without stopping to issue tatistics,-Washington Star.

There is no better time than midsummer to cut down the use of neat to meet strike conditions.—Cleveland Leader.

When the steamship companies get through overhauling their The matter has been treated at some length, not to defend Judge lifeboats and life preservers, they might cast an eye on he landlub-

The only time "Dave" Hill was caught with the pea uts on him and distracting. As a Presidential candidate, Mr. Roosevelt is to be at St. Louis was when he declared to "Bill" Bryan, without batting an ye or changing color, that he had never discussed the fit ancial quesion with Judge Parker and had no knowledge of the em nent jurist's views thereon.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Hints for the Ladies.

Every girl who cares for the purity almonds and blanch then, then reduce and beauty of her complexion should be them to a powder by ribbing smooth on intimate terms with one of nature's add the yelks of three ggs, mix well and the well of the complexion of the com lexions and skin eruptions

Many people believe in taking an prange every morning. It is good, but t is not so good as the clear acid of the lemon, although more palatable. The clear juice of one lemon, carefully squeezed into half a tumbler of cold water, should be taken every morning by the summer girl.

Knitting stockings is declared by spedalists in the treatment of rheumatism to be a most helpful exercise for hands liable to become stiff from the complaint, and it is being prescribed by phy-sicians because of its efficacy. For persons liable to cramp, paralysis or any other affection of the fingers of that chracter, knitting is regarded as a most beneficial exercise. Besides, the simple work is said to be an excellent diversion or the nerves and is recommended to women suffering from insomnia and de-

each of wormwood, sage, lavender, rue, rosemary and mint and place in a stone crock, nouring over the mixture a gallon of good cider vinegar. After this has been kept tightly covered for four days, to a close room and is also excellent to use on the face and hands before going near an infectious disease.

One may wash the face with cold cream and this is often an excellent thing to do When it is used for this purpose it must be well rubbed in and then left on the face for five or ten minutes before being wiped off with a goft cloth. Old handkerchiefs are the best cloths possible for this. After wiping the covered with warm cloths for a minute

### TEA

Most tea is poor stuff; some grocers want poor stuff. What sort of grocer is

or two before applying the cold cream

An old French sec.pe streets how to make an almond cream that cannot be sold in the market because it spoils too soon When using it the pillow should be protected. Take four times of sweet cooking. As soon as it t ickens remove and flavor with whatever perfures one likes. This must be selled while hot and kept in a cool place. t will be found very pleasant to the skin and is a rich skin food.

If you see a person with a scarred lobe to her ear don't think necessarily that she has been out o bitten. It is quite likely to be the appendicitis ear and the result of an exam nation for appendicitis, for, perhaps, on the theory of extremes meeting, the blood test is made from the ear. It i, one of those things past the lay mind to understand, but when rumors of appendicitis are in the air along comes a spicialist, jabs a sharp instrument into the lower part of the lobe of the ear and departs tri-umphantly, bearing a dro; or two of red blood and leaving the ; atient looking as though a friendly pupp had been do-ing a little chewing of her organ. That drop of blood seems to by to a specialist what the tongue is to a general prac-For a sick room take a full handful titloner and, after putting it through tests known only to his profession, it more than once leads the satient straight to the operating table.

## SOME PASSING JESTS.

SUPERNATURAL BEAUTY. Sister-You have told me her name yet I know no more that I did before Brother-Beautiful? Why, she could make even the present fashions look ar-tistle.—New York Weekly

NOT FICKLE. Father-But I'm afraid he is a young man of fickle character!

Daughter-Oh! no, he is i't papa. Why, he has smoked the same brand of cigarettes for nearly six month!-Puck.

GENTLE HIST. He-I dreamed of you 'ast night. Do you ever dream of me? She (suppressing a yawn)-No but I'd like to very much.-Detroit Free Press.

WIFE'S CHCICE. "Why did you ever name your daugh-ter Clytemnestra?" "Oh! I dunno; except that my wife seemed to think it would go well with Sniggs"—Chicago Record Herald.

"He says he doesn't vant office un-less his country calls him"
"Yes," answered Senttor Sorghum,
"but he's hanging close ip to the tele-phone ready to answer the very first ring."—Washington Stag.

KAHN BROS,-"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE."



## Read This Discount List

12½ per cent off the marked prices on all infants' Wear. per cent off the marked prices on all Infants' Headwear. per cent off the marked prices on all Shoes (except Scrosis).

12 1/2 per cent off the marked prices on all Dress Goods. per cent off the marked prices on all Fancy Imported China.

per cent off the marked prices on all Jardenieres and Pedestals. per cent off the marked prices on all Cut Glass.

per cent off the marked prices on all Reception Lamps. per cent off the marked prices on all Art Vases.

per cent off the marked prices on all Terra Cotta Pieces. 73 per cent off the marked prices on all French Bronzes.

per cent off the marked prices on all Silks and Velvets.

per cent off the marked prices on all Notions except List Goods. per cent off the marked prices on all per cent off the marked prices on all Men's Furnishing Goods.

per cent off the marked prices on all Hosiery and Underwegr.

per cent off the marked prices on all Art Materials (except Carlson-Currier Company's Silks). per cent off the marked prices on all Untrimmed Hat Shapes,

per cent off the marked prices on all

12½ per cent off the marked prices on Laces and Embroideries.

per cent off the marked prices on all Dress Trimmings.

per cent off the marked prices on all Ladies' Neckwear.

per cent off the marked prices on Leather Goods.

per cent off the marked prices on all Shell and Horn Goods. per cent off the marked prices on all Handkerchiefs and Veilings,

per cent off the marked prices on all Dress Linings.

per cent off the marked prices on all Stamped Linens. Cushion Tops, Irish Point and Battenberg Pieces.

per cent off the marked prices on al! Belt Buckles and Jewelry. per cent off the marked prices on all Perfumes and Toilet Articles.

12½ per cent off the marked prices on all Lace Curtains, Portieres, Tapestry Covers, Etc.

per cent off the marked prices on all Blankets, Comforters, Spreads, Pil-lows, Etc.

per cent off the marked prices on all Kid Gloves (except Dent's own make and Reynier's). per cent off the marked prices on all Feather Boas.

per cent off the marked prices on all Muslin Underwear.

per cent off the marked prices on all Corsets.

per cent off the marked prices on all Corset Waists, Forms and Bustles.

per cent off the marked prices on all Table Linens, Towels, Flannels, Etc.

ALL TAFF'ES AND CARAMELS, DURING SALE, PER POUND ..... 250

## Special Sales for Saturday and Monday

## **Final** Shirt Waist Sale

Time has come for Shirt Waists to go. Every line-both white and colored, must be cleared out regardless of cost. This Final Sale will do the work, if price-cutting

31 00 Waists go now for 79 \$1.50 Waists go now for 98c \$2.00 Waists go now for \$1.48 \$2.50 Waists go now for \$1.88 \$2.75 Waists go now for \$1.98 \$3.00 Waists go now for \$2.22 \$4.00 Waists go now for \$2.88

## Attractive Coat and Suit Sale

A final Clearance. It is a question of room now. The constant cry is "make room for fall goods, no matter what the cost." The prices given below ought to interest you. Ladies' \$5 00 Coats reduced

## Last Call Tailor Suit Sale

A sale that marks the clos-ing of the biggest year we have ever had in this depart-The clearance task has been a big one, but 'better values' has made it easy Price reductions follow.

\$17.50 Suits no nov for \$ 9.98 \$20.00 Suits go now for \$12.50 \$25.00 Suits go now for \$14.95 \$35.00 Suits go now for \$19.98 \$40.00 Suits go now for \$25.00 \$50.00 Suits go now for \$35.00 \$75.00 Suits go now for \$50.00

## Sorosis Shoes

Advance Fall Styles in Tan

Good news for Oakland's best dressers. The Advanced Fall Tan Styles are in and ready for inspection. Tan health leather Blucher, Oxford, welted sole. Cuban heal, the very latest style. Sizes 1 to 9 Widths AAA to EE, Same old Scrosis \$3.50 price .....

Help your Favorite School get the

### Panama Canal Model

The model of the Panama Canal (the only one in Oakland) is on window exhibition at our store. It is to be given away to one of our schools. We will leave the awarding to our customers. Ask the salespeople for particulars. Help your favorite school to win this coveted prize.

A Feature for Saturday

## Foreign Views Free

Beginning tomorrow and continuing every Saturday we will give to all purchasers, free of charge, a set of five postal card views of the various points of interest in foreign lands. Tomorrow will be Egypt day. These views are mostly in colors. Rare chance for Postal Card Collectors.





White Waist

Clearance -many at less than half price.

No better White Waists tl an these were ever made, and none more stylish. They are the best produced this season and man, lines are heavy enough for winter use. The lines are, of course, broken, but some of each good style are to be found. For cleaning-out purposes we have put them all of the higher grades into two lots as

All White Waists originally marked \$2.50, \$2.75 and up to \$3.75.

All White Waists originally marked \$3 50, \$4.50 and \$4.95

At \$1.50

At \$2.25

Corset Special

-a style leader, regular value

All the details that are found in any \$1.75 Corsets are found in this special Corset at 80c; it is a new model of the popular "G-D" make, with straight front and short hip; heavy sateen body, stitched and boned with extra care; neat finish of lace and large; satin bow; in black or gray; sizes 18

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

-4 special lines.

While buying our regular stock of handkerchiefs for fall and winter we were offered 4 special lots of beautiful embroidered handkerchiefs at a price much below the usual.

They are splendid handkerchiefs; some finished with dainty lace, others with embroidered edges or embroidered hems.

Lot 1-special at 10c worth 15c.

Lot 2—special at 15c, worth 20c. Lot 3-special at 25c, worth 35c.

Lot 4-special at 35c, worth 50c and 65c.

Satin Taffeta Ribbon Special I5c yard

Lustrous, all-silk taffeta ribbon; 3 1-2 in. wide. Not all shades; perhaps, but all that you are likely to want.

Boys' Yachting and Golf Caps

A clever line-smart, up-to-date-improve a boy's whole appearance.

Navy Yacht and Golf Caps, 25c. Norfolk and Golf Caps; navy and mix-

Health in Corsets-style and comfort, too. All weight supported by the shoulders. as it should be. Prices \$1.75 to \$3,00.

EQUIPOISE WAISTS

## Grips for School Use

A lot of new grips have been put on display just on the eve of chool openinggrips that are specially adapted for carrying school books, lunches, etc.

They are made with strong frames, of grain leather, cowhide or real alligator. Good useful grips from 85c up.

Woven willow school basket-telescopes; stand lots of wear-lightest weight; prices 30c, 40c, 50, according to size.

Children's Overalls

-always useful, especially in the playground.

Strong gingham combination overalls for boys; sizes I 1.2 to 8 years-

Boys' plain overalls, strongest of stitching-40c, 45c.

Girls' overalls: made sensibly and neatly trimmed with red; sizes 1 1-2 to 10 years-

Rompers for children; cover them all over; made of figured galatea and piped with red-75c pair.

Some August Hosiery Specials

Ladies' Superior black liste lace hose; new patterns, and a good selection of them to choose from; regular 50c quality-special

35c

Fancy liste hose, many designs; white with fancy stripes; others with colored embroidered stripes; all regular 50c values. SPECIAL, AT

25c

Children's School Hose

-the celebrated "No-mend" hose for children: have linen knees and wear longer than two ordinary pairs; all sizes-25c pr.

Children's School Dresses

These colored dresses are the kind that mothers seek and that children like to wear. There's extra strength in the stitchirg and they are shaped sensibly and with an acceptable touch of style. All have been reduced to clean out the line.

Short dresses, sizes 2 to 5 years—75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$1.95.

Larger sizes, for children up to 14 years -60c, 75c and to \$3.50.

HENRY A. SCHULZE WANTS BOARD OF EDUCATION TO MAKE RULES.

San Francisco, Augu t 5, 1904. EDITOR TRIBUNE: Permit me space in your esteemed piper to correct an unjust and unjustifiable impression which the head iii as of an article appearing in your paper on the 2d inst. will have a tendency o create as to the position of the archiects in reference to the conditions.

interest of the near in as of an article appearing in your paper on the 2d inst. will have a tendency o create as to the position of the archi ects in reference to the conditions overning a proposed competition for new school houses issued by the Boar of Education of the city of Oakland.

The architects do not asl greater remuneration. The percenta, e offered to the successful architect is in accordance with usage and entirely satisfactory to the profession. The architects simply ask the Board of I ducation to formulate a series of conditions that shall be fair to the profession without the possibility of disculmination in favor of one and against another, and as the granting of this equest will work entirely to the interests of the city of Oakland, the architects feel that they should have not alone the moral but also the active support of the citizens of Oakland in this request.

It is claimed that the Board of Education is acting under a law in this particular. Without goin into the legal merits of the question, the orchitects want to point out that the law has not been at all compiled with informulating these conditions, and what the architects ask is not in conflict with the law and will pipel to all fair-minded persons as being entirely reasonable and just.

As a citizen of Oakland, I contend that every inducement should be offered to ensure that the men of recognized ability and standing in the profession enter this competition. The conditions, as drawn, will he ver the contrary effect, and mas much as a series of plans as required in the competition means great labor and expense to each and every participant in the contrary to the law and as a business proposition it is sound sense, which will he recognized by any business man for with but one chance of being puritally reimbursed for the labor and trouble expended, no man of standing and dignity in the profession can afford to participate in this competition one mind of the profession can deven with the other conditions modified.

The lime allotted for

The time allotted for these plans is altogether too short and incommensurate with the importance of he work to be performed. We, as architects, request sufficient time to do this work. The San Francisco Chapter of Architects has offered the services of a committee to the Board of Education, free of expense, to aid in for nulating a series of conditions which will be acceptable to the profession, and as this can only result to the betefit of the city of Oakland, we hole that this should be granted and that the profession should have the string support of the good people of Oakland to improve conditions that as low formulated may be exerted in directions manifestly to the detriment of Oakland. In all of this there is no intention or desire to reflect in any vay on the Board of Education as at 1 resent constituted, but the personnel of the Board of Education may change and we, therefore, desire rules that will govern all alike without the charge of miscarriage of fairness.

HENRY A. SCI ULZE.

## CYCLERS MEET AT THE STADIUM.

of James Moran of Massachusetts, J. P. Jacobson of Connecticut, 1 loyd Krebs and Oliver Dorland of New York.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

COMEDY SEEN AT THE LIBERTY, King's Daughters' Home to Incurables.
Circle will give a reception at the home

in honor of the seventh inniversary of the institution on Saturlay, August of the whole of California during his entire trip.

DEMOCRATS TO

HOLD A MEETING,

NEW YORK, August 5.—A meeting of the Democratic National executive committee has been called for next Monday morning at the Hoffman house to continue to the seventh of the seventh inniversary of the seventh and there is no doubt that it will continue to do so as long as it is presented. The play the members of the Bishop company seem to be suited for his respective part, and there is not a duli moment during the whole performance. Every member of the company seems to be suited for his respective part, and there is not a duli moment during the whole performance. Everyone is invited to attend this respective part, and affect to the masterly work of the action. Take Piedmont venue cars to see the play and gives a good affect to the masterly work of the action. Take Piedmont venue cars to the seventh inniversary of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. The first valid continue to do o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. The first valid continue to do o'clock. A v-ty pleasing of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. The first valid continue to do o'clock. The first valid

sented every evening this week and is worthy of a crowded house on each occasion.

BACK FROM TRIP.

(Jarl Seulberger of East Oakland has recently returned from a hunting trip in Northern California and Nevada.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

The Third Ward Republican Club will nold a meeting this evening at Aloha Hall, corner of Eighteenth and Center streets, West Oalland. The meeting promises to be an enthusiastic one and able speakers will address the gathering. The hall has been elaborately decorated.

## This Great Sale Has Entered Upon its Last Days Still Deeper Price-Cuts Have Been Made-

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\$1.00 and \$1.25, Golf Shirts while they last, ; \$3.00 Soft Hats, while they last, at., \$2.15 \$1.00 Golf and Fancy Shirts, while they \$1.25 Golf Shirts, while they last, at . . . 85c 50c Neckwear, while they last, at .... 25c 50c Neckwear, while they last, at ..... 19c 25c Fancy Socks, while they last, at.12 1-2c 50c Novelty Socks, while they last, at. .25c \$3.50 Fancy Vests, while they last, at \$1.95 50c Negligee Shirts, while they last, at. 40c 50c Underwear, while they last, at . . . . 35c

HATS AND CAPS \$7.50 Panama Hats, while they last, at

\$3.00 Derby Hats, while they last, at.\$1.95 \$3.50 Ladies' Hats, while they last, at .. 95c Broken Lots of Straw Hats, while they \$2.50 Pee-Wee Derbies, while they last, at

S1.25 Underwear, while they last, at ..650 50c Work Shirts, while they last, at . . . . 40c 35c Suspenders, while they last, at....19c 5oc Suspenders, while they last, at....25c \$1.50 Fancy Vests, while they last, at . . 95c 25c Shield Bows, while they last, at . . 7 1-2c 25c Midget Ties, while they last, at. 7 1-2c \$1.50 White Shirts, while they last, at . . 50c \$5.00 Pajamas, while they last, at ... \$2.50 St.50 Pajamas, while they last, at ... . \$1.15

**TAILORING** 

\$25 To-Order Suits, while they last, at \$6 Trousers, while they last, at....\$4.50 \$30 To-Order Suits, while they last, at ...... \$22.50 \$8 Trousers, while they last, at.....\$6 00 \$35 Suits, while they last, at.....\$26.25 \$1.65 | \$40 Suits, while they last, at......\$30.00 KEEP YOUR EYES ON OUR WINDOWS.

AGREE.

CHICAGO, August 5 .- In the face of

persistent peace rumors, strikers and

packers alike gave evidence today grim determination to stand th

ground and carry the struggle over into

next week
There were indications that by that

There were indications that by that time both sides would regard the offices of intermediaries with favor unless either side should develop washness warranting the other in holding out with renewed determination to fight the issue to the end.

Efforts to bring about a peace conference were today explained as being due to the cattle shippers and to the Union stockwards and transit company—both neutrals who have lost heavily through

damage resulted.

President Donnelly and Secretary
Wilson, of the Ice Wagon Drivers' Union, conferred today on the subject of
refusing to deliver Ice to retailers who
buy of packers whose plants are affected by the strike,

1157-1159 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND RICHMOND FARE STILL AT WAR,

ROUND TRIP RATE IS FORTY-FIVE PACKERS AND STRIKERS DO NOT CENTS SAME AS TO SAN SEEM TO BE ABLE TO

FRANCISCO. The agitation carried on by the mer-

lants of this city and Point Richmond has resulted in securing from the Santa Fe Railroad Company a reduction in both the local and round-trlp fare between Oakland and the thriving town n Contra Costa county. The move was to secure the same rate as ruled beween San Francisco and Point Rich-

to secure the same rate as ruled between San Francisco and Point Richmond.

ST. LOUIS. August 5— If the day was devoted to the events of the grand circuit meet and national amittur championships of the National Sycling Association at the Stadium. Symmatry:

One half mile, grand circuit championship—Won by Frank L K amer, East Orange, N J.; second. W. S. Fenn, Watchburg, Conn.; third, Meius Bedeil, Lynnbrook, N Y. Time, 1 () 2-5.

One-half mile, amateu nations ship—Charles Schlee, Newa k, N J. Shornbred Pair. Scored up and unable to continue the raked up and unable to continue the rake.

One-half mile kandeap—O. Dorlin, Shornbred Pair. N Y (20 orde) which have purch same the point Richmond and San Francisco, but it is covered much more than can be the same rate as ruled between the likely were same rate as ruled between same rate as ruled between the likely washed transfer under the radius successful, the round trip. This was successful, the round trop round trop round to the time rate being cut to that amount from the heart of the same as the round was extended to the card.

Efforts to bring about a pence conformence when the Santa Francisco the two points had been 35 cents and that has also been the reduced to 25 cents.

This is considered a great accommodation to residents of Point Richmond and operatives and business men there who reside in Oakland Meny of the two the last who have portal point toward immediate properties of the variety from who have purchases to make, they claim, the variety from hi

Those who have been fortunate enough to patronize the great sale at the Tog gery Cloak and Sult House, corner 11th and Washington, now have a verification of the statement that goods sold there were at unparalleled low prices. enterprising department store in this city has just purchased the stock of fancy goods, including hosiery, under-wear, snirt walsts, purses, etc., and will

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The institution of the Honger
Boods exclusively.
As soon as the fancy goods are removed, a very large stock of clocks and suit stock.
The institution of the Toggery Clock and Suit House to hereafter carry this line of goods exclusively.
As soon as the fancy goods are removed, a very large stock of clocks and suit suits will be installed, second to none in the city.

of the institution on Saturlay, August 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. A very pleasing program has been prepared which will begin at 3 o'clock.

The institution was orgatized in 1897 and over sixty patients are now being treated at the home. The members of the King's Daughters' Hore now find themselves very much pressed for room, so they appeal to their members of for a birthday gift of some kind. The cause is a worthy one and should receive the hearty support of everyone. Everyone is invited to attend this receive the hearty support of everyone to Moss avenue.

Wednesday evening. A large number of visiting Foresters were present and great visiting Foresters were present and great enthuslasm was manifested over the grand class initiation that is to be held on Thursday evening, August 25. The Ancient Order of Foresters, by the way, is the oldest, largest and wealthies

Mrs. Newlfe-Brilget, I don't want you to build a fire in the new stove until you try the oven, so if it doesn't bake I can send it back - Chicago Daily

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uries; good tea is a luxury.

SPINK OF ALA MEDA.

ALAMEDA. August 5 .- Wednesday night about 12 o'clock, Mrs. Frank H. known milliners of 461 Thirteenth Spink, of 2158 San Jose avenue, was the gireet, have returned from an extenwhich of an attack by "Jack the Hugser." Had it not been for her deter-

man made the attack on Willow street near Alamoda avenue.

Mrs. Spink is the wife of a letter carrier in the Alameda postoffice, and on the night of the encounter she had been fulfilling the duties of ticket agent at Willow-street station during the absence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Spink, who is the regular agent. She had finished her duties and closed the office at 11.30, and was proceeding along Willow street in the direction of her home when the noticed the man standing on the Alameda avenue crossing. Mrs. Spink paid no attention to the fellow, and was about to pays by him, when he suddenly sprang at her and threw his arms about the process of the position of the california.

After visiting many foreign countries, Mr. Mott says he is satisfied to remain in Oakland for the rest of his process of the place to the week.

sprang at her and threw his arms about her neck, with the evident intention of throttling her. However, when he found what a vigorous resistance Mrs. Spink made he evidently became nlarmed, and permitted her to go her way.

In telling of her encounter Mrs. Spink said: "I first noticed the fellow as I approached the corner of Willow street and Alameda avenue, but was not alarmed, as he did not act in ary way that caused me to fear him. Just as I was about to pass him he grabbed me from behind and exclaimed, "Oh. Dariling." I freed myself from his arms and screamed at the top of my voice. He then let me go and I ran toward my home. He was tall and of light build, and wore a dark suit and overcoat. I am not certain whether I could recognize the man if I should see him again."

After visiting many foreign countries, Mr. Mott says he is satisfied to read in no Oakland for the rest of his left, for this is the place to live. Mr. Mott says that he has been a booster for Oakland and Alameda county and for the whole of California during his entire trip.

DEMOCRATS TO

HOLD A MEETING.

NEW YORK, August 5.—A meeting of the Democratic National executive committee has been called for next Monday

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## FROM STRUCK JACK THE HUGGER RETURN

MAKES AN ATTACK ON MRS. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MOTT FAMILY HAVE A NARROW ES-BACK FROM A LONG

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott the well

They left Oakland May 12th, and mined resistance, and loud secrems, it is possible that the rough might have succeeded in strangling the woman. The three they sailed for London, where man made the attack on Willow street they spent several weeks in sight-seener Alameda ayunue.

der the preliminary steps for the cams der the preliminary steps for the cam-prign. Headquarters will be selected and the territory over which the various niembers of the committee will have su-pervision will be allotted Chairman Tag-gurt, of the National Committee, will ar-rive tonight and expects to confer with several Democratic leaders previous to the meeting of the executive commit-tee.

ton, who were considered likely winners, were mixed up and unable to continue the race.

One-half mile handleap-Q. Dorlin. Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. (35 ards), won: Cheepshead Bay, N. Y. (35 ards), won: Time. 53 4-5.

CAPE FROM BEING DROWNED.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., August 5.—Peter Ramez, his wife and infant daughter. have just arrived here on their way overland by wagon from i.as Vegas, New Mixico to Daggitt, Cal. having been caught in the recent cloudburst in the mountains, losing their team and wagon, all of their effects and narrowly escand with their lives.

They were driving through a narrowly cannon when a wall of water sudd.nly bo'e down upon them, carrying wagon, ho sees and all several hundred jards down the cannon.

The horses were drowned and the

ho ses and all several hundred pards down the canon.

The horses were drowned and the wagon demolished, but the family miracilously escaped.

Many miles from any habitation, they finally made their way on foot, without food or water, to the nearest railously set took, where they were put aboard a train and sent to this city.

The Eastern team of James Moran of Massa Jacobson of Connecticut, and Oliver Dorland of N.

RECEPTION AT

tols.
"The Man From Mexico" will be pre-sented every evening this week and is worthy of a crow-led house on each oc-casion.

## JAPANESE WON HOT FIGHT NEWS WITH THE ENEMY.

## Russians Were Compelled to Beat LOCAL ORDERS PLAN MANY SO a Hasty Retreat-Story of the Battle.

Japanese pursuit of the Russians down in the vailey was ended.

Today, it is impossible to describe arcurately some of the most important features of the fight, because the number of the Russian troops engaged can only be estimated from their regimental insignial catheir uniforms, and the conflicting stories told by prisoners, while censorship prevents giving the number of organizations present on the Japanese side. It is believed that seven Russian regiments participated in the baiting to which were opposed at the most one brigade with one or more additional battains of Japanese troops.

The hardest fighting was done on the right of Motien Pass, in the valley approaching the Japanese line of defence which lay between high wood of hills.

A Russian contingent consisting of a regiment or more, attempted by advaning through the valley to gain the Japanese position by a funding movement or from behind the pass, but was repulsed after an action lasting until sunset, when the Japanese throops abaindoned pursuit and the Russians who stubbornly contested the ground as they were forced back marched away toward the town of Gabate. One Japanese company lost all of its officers in this action and a sergeant-major was solely in command.

The expulsion of the Russian troops from the valley leading to Moties Pas.

command.

The expulsion of the Russian troops from the valley leading to Motien Pa.s was greatly assisted by a Japanese fore consisting of a battalion of if fathry and several guns sent from a Japanese brigade stationed on the left of Mofanty Valley which attacked the Russians on their flank, menacing their rear and line of retreat.

of retreat.
On the morning of July 17th, the Jap-On the morning of July 17th, the Japanese outpost line protecting Motion Pass was entrenched on the lower ridge, where the fight occurred on July 4th, with a few pickets staticend ahead. Major General Okazaki, expecting an attack, had ordered the outposts it contactly had been defensed on the highest routed by superior force, to withdraw to the main line of defenses on the highest ridge, where the pass was the narrowest. The outposts discovered a complany of cavalry and a large body of infant-



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OAKLAND HIVE, NO. 14 After the review last Friday evening, during which time the regular initiation

GENERAL KUROKI'S HFADQUAI; 18, (v.a.) Sooul delayed in transmission.—From size information, yesterday', engagment proves to have been more general and more important than could be appreciated by observers at Motion Pass, whose vision of the field was bounded by high hills guarding both sides, at a whose reports were written before the Japanese pursuit of the Russians down in the valley was ended.

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The fog lifting at 7 a. m. enabled a Japanese battery stationed on a height take the attacking force effectually. The fashing later began to enter the of retirement which was still further endangered by the advance of another detachment of Jure at San Francisco. Oakstrake the advance of another detachment of Jure at San Francisco. Oakstrake the formation, as usual, making themselves splendid tragets, their dark coats forming huge blots against the brilliant groot of the few assembly will be unstituted at the companies to icterat in close formation, as usual, making themselves splendid tragets, their dark coats forming huge blots against the brilliant groot probability of the many times and the formation as usual, making themselves splendid tragets, their dark coats forming huge blots against the brilliant groot probability and doggody retreated down the Lapanese from their trenches awa a dozon men mowed down by a single shell they slopped shooting and loudly shout de "Banzal".

From 10 a. m. until noon the Russians slowly and doggody retreated down this rear guards deploying to cover the with rear guards deploying to cover the proposition of the guards of the guards

which was particularly interesting. After the disposal of considerable routine business the initiatory degree was duly conterred by the new team in a very creditable manner. Drilimaster Price, who has charge of the hall, had decorated it not only artistically but symbolic of the degree, with which the new parapaernalla made it more than usually impressive. Two applications for membership were received and referred to committees to be considered at the next meeting. Special committees on S. G. L. parade and a banner reported everything O. K. for September 23.

day
Tonight no Russian camps are visible
from Motien Pass and the Japanese
troops have undisputed possession of the
valley.

TOKIO, August 5, 11 a. m.—The

orders for military stores are not being

paid for with ready money but by bilis

of two years date. Moreover, although the amount of paper money issued is

stated officially to be not more than

\$60,000,000, it is believed that the sum

Russlan credit, both at home and broad is based entirely on the presence of a large gold reserve, and the government is sparing no effort to keep gold in the country. The moment it begins to flow out the national credit

Already it is deciared to be doubtful whether the Imperial Bank will discount bills on the Nizhni Novgorod fair this year as it has always done before, for everything in the business world is

low very uncertain and the bank wish-

BOSTON, August 5 .- Four society girls of Marblehead have been picked

up in their sailing dory off South Breakers, Marbiehead coast, after being adrift in the fog over twelve hours. They had anchored off the breakers in

despair, after trying to set a course for home.

All the girls are expert yachtswomer and had entered their boat in the day class for the Corinthian Yacht Club's

midsummer races. A dense fog set ir soon after the races started. At the

inish the girls' boat was not to be

found.

When the dory did not come by nightfull an alarm was given and boats put out in search. At 2 o'clock in the

morning one of these boats skirting the south lreakers found the girls, who

were not at all frightened by their ex-

ACCEPT CREDENTIALS. NEW YORK, August 5 .- The trustees

of the Rhodes scholarships have accept

of the Rhodes scholarships have accepted the credentials of Warren Ellis Schutt, of Cornell University who was appointed as the Rhodes scholar from New York at a meeting of the committee on award held recently at Columbia University. He has been admitted to Brasenose College. While at Oxford he will specialize in history and international law.

ADRIFT IN BOAT.

is three or four times as large.

vill collapse.

SOCIETY GIRLS

DEAD ON THE

### WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

Athens Camp fired the first gun for a three months' campaign at the last regated 800.

The Japanese captured six guns at Simou-Cheng and two guns at the engagements which took place at the fagements which took place at the families and the noighbors what was warred to regard the first gun for a guns at Simou-Cheng and two guns at the engagements which took place at the fagements which took place at the families of the war in the farst guns of the companies of Capta 1 A. C. Partilli, Eleventh and City streets, which was splendidly ex-cuted under the bloom of the command of Capta 1 A. C. Partill, Eleventh and City streets, which was splendidly ex-cuted under the proposed that a class of thirty-two candidates and in order to make things lively Neighbor Selfridge and Ramsey were elected captains, and each chose sides, one to be known as the Stump Pullers, the other as the Knot Punchers. The vinners will be banqueted by the land sold of the companie by Sapera's crockestra. Proposed to the word of the companie by Sapera's crockestra. Proposed to the companie of the commander that shows were elected captains, and each chose sides, one to be known as the Stump Pullers, the other as the Knot Punchers. The vinners will be banqueted by the land sold of the companie by Sapera's crockestra. Proposed to the companie of the commander that shows were elected captains, and each chose sides, one to be known as the Stump Pullers, the other as the Knot Punchers. The vinners will be banqueted by the companie of the commander that shows will soon begin to fall Chief Holgkins was present and assert the more conditions of the commander that the companies of the commander of the commander that the companies of the commander o

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and expect to furnish r enty of amuse-ment after the regular essions.

GAKLAND LODGE, K, OF P. Oakland Lodge, No. 03, Knights of Pythias, is looking forward to its meet Pythias, is looking forward to its meeting this Thursday even'ng, the occasion being an official visit from the grand prelate of the domain of California. Bro. M. L. Short of Hanfort. All members of the order desiring to pend a pleasant evening are assured of a most frateinal greeting. There are runors that there will be "something doing," to be followed by a special convention of Alameda Council, No. I, of the Grand Orient. FRATERNAL BRO' HERHOOD.

Oakland Lodge, No. 12;, of the Frater-nal Brotherhood, held its regular business meeting last Thursday n Lower Maple meeting last Thursday n Lower Maple Hall, with a large attendance. There were four candidates initiated. After some little discussion on some important matters the lodge closed in its usual way. This being close meeting only members were admitted to the upper hall to dance and play cards.

On Wednesday evening the lodge gave a troiley ride and dance to the members and friends. This was the most successful entertainment ever given by the lodge. The cars, five in number, started from Thirteenth and Frinklin attreets at 8 o'clock sharp and proceeded to San Lorenzo Grove, where they canced until 1130 p.m.

11:3) p m. This Thursday is the regular open meeting and the memiers will must their guests as usual. If those wishing invitations may secure them from the members and pay two ty-five cents at the door before entiring

### WHIST TOURNAMENT

Golden Gate Lodge, No. 78, Daughters of Saint George, will give a whist party in Gier's Hall next "nesday evening. The committee in charge age are working very hard and hope to make this one of the most successful parties of the season Handsome prizes have been secured and these are only twenty-tive cents. Playing will stalt at \$30 p.m. sharp.

PIEDMONT LODGE, K. O. P. Monday night. Invitations have been extended to sister lodge and to the uniform rank, and a general good time may be looked forward to. It has been rumored that Grand Chancellor Burns may also be present. I such should be the case, notice of the ame will appear in Monday night's pape's.

an interesting meeting Monday night. Several members of the listrict executive committee were present and made some timely and appropriate speeches, followed by Captain Dutton, who gave a rousing by Capiain Dutton, who gave a rousing speech full of advice and a encouragement to the members of the older. The officers for the cristing term were installed by State Depuly A. H. Southwick and entered upon the discharge of their duties with a full determination to make this a profitable and interesting term.

make this a profitable and interesting term.

Veteren Lodge appoin of a committee to secure another hall, which is to report next Monday evening. The committee has had the offer of wo half and the choice will be left to he vote of the members, therefore it i important that everyone should be present. There will also be several initiations and other important business.

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"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice. — (Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass.

### Mrs. Hayes' Second Letter?

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well

Pledmont Lodge. No. 72, will entertain the grand prelate. Bro her Sfort, next Monday night. Invitations have been extended to easter lodge and to the uniform rank, and a general good time may be looked forward to. It has been amoved that Grand chanceller thursh the case notice of the ame will appear in Monday night's papers.

VETERAN LODGE L. O. G. T.

Veteran Lodge, No. 7, L. O. G. T. held an interesting meeting Monday night. Several members of the listnet executive secondary means and make a secondary members and members are secondary and members and be presented as a secondary members are secondary night.

11, to which all responded with a hearty good will

### SILVER STAR LODGE.

Silver Star Lodge, No. 11, A. O. U. W., will have its first initiation of the new term this evening with their new set of officers, all of whom are capable of performing their duties.

BEN HUR COURT, NO. 12. Ben Hur Court, No. 12, held its regular session Tuesday evening at Magnolia Hall, 1203½ Seventh street.
Three candidates were initiated by the officers and Aeam in such a creditable manner that it called forth many words of praise from the visitors and members.

pers. Eight applications for membership

Tomorrow evening the members of Oakland Lodge will vist San Francisco Lodge, No. 3, and the degree will be conferred on twenty candbates by the offers of Oakland Lodge. It is the wish of the officers that all rembers who can will attend and assist in the work Train leaves. Fourteenth and Franklin streets at 7:30 p. m. sharp. I ring your members at 7:30 p. m. sharp. I ring your members and the working with Brothers Voris and committees from Courts No. 6 and No. 12 are working with Brothers Voris and committees from Courts No. 6 and No. 12 are working with Brothers Voris and toss to boost the Ben Hur courts and committees from Courts No. 6 and No. 12 are working with Brothers Voris and Ross to boost the Ben Hur courts and committees from Oakland. It is very strong and popular in the East, and its popularity is growing here.

The members of No. 12 were delighting in the shape of an "at home," followed by a banquet

It was strictly a committee and the press.

LYON RELIEF CORPS.

with an application. The afficers have any session of the camp lively from now on the

regular weekly session in Masonic Hall, Fruitvale. Quite a large representation of visiting Rebekaha were present. The district deputy president and her staff of officers were present to finish the installation of the follow-The Outcropping of Bad Blood.

While not always painful these are agg avating beyond expression. With few exceptions they are worse in spring and summer, when the system begins to tl aw out and the skin is reacting and making extra efforts of throwing the poisons that have accumulated during the winter months. Then boils and pimples, rashes and eruptic no use 1908. Then boils and pimples, rashes and eruptic not be skin diseases—Nettle Rash. Poison Oak and Ivy, and the such other skin troubles as usually remain quiet during the visiter in very way. I lave found it also such other skin troubles as usually remain quiet during the cold weather, break out affects to tome the distribution. I think a griat deal of your affects to thome of the follow-ing of the body in the cold weather, break out affects to thome of the follow-ing of the follow-ing ing, itching and stinging.

A course of S. S. s. ow will purify and enrich the blood, reinforce and tone up the general system, and the cold carry off the bodily impurities the cold of the bodily impurities the cold of the follow-ing of the follow-individual purification to the standard purification to the standard properties of vice-grand, Julia Pullen; left : poporter vice-grand, Alice Hoover; left supporter of vice-grand, Alice Hoover; le

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We prefer was an old resident of every evening. August 15. Michael of every evening.

teenth street and the faile of have been graded and macadamized, the work being now practically flurshed. Much praise is due Supervisor J. R. Talcott for his efforts in the direction of street improvement in this district and likewise in the offing of East Fourteenth street, which has proven a great satisfaction magnitude as it does away with the content of the provider of the provider. faction magnuch as it does away with the dust which has proved so innoying

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will members of the U. P. E. C. under whose

The recent improvements in the streets or this district have added greatly to the appearance of the town.

All streets running between Erst Fourteenth street and the failed district have been graded and mind animal the next.

J.E. Hetherington, formarly appeared.

J.E. Hetherington, formerly engaged in tailoring business in this city, but now a resident of Lakeport, is visiting friends here.

PERSONAL NOTES.

J. Crabb, station agent at Milpitas, visited friends here recently.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Neustadter of San Francisco, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walters.
A. M. Bettencourt has purchased a rubber-tired buggy.
P. Ashton of Oakland has been employed by A. Ury & Company of this place.

place.
F. H. Becker has purchased the blacksmithing business of D. Gleason on Davis street.
John Driver returned recently from a business trip through Southern Califor-

DO NOT LIKE

## BISHOP'S IDEAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 5.—The Kansas City branch of the American Young People's Christian Temperance Union strongly disapproves of the ideas of Bishop Potter, of New York, with regard to uplifting the moral tone of the saloon. At a meeting of the union the matter was discussed and a letter was

matter was discussed and a letter was addressed to the Bishop which will be sent to him today. A copy of the letter follows:

"May God have mercy upon your benighted free or striking 'the keynote of attack upon the liquor situation' You are, rather indorsing the keynote that opens wide the doors to hell for the army of 170,000 souls who annually leave the King's highway and stumble into drunkards' graves. The present situation across the water of fifty-five bishops in the Church of England as stockholders in brewerles and distilleries, with this shameful farce of a Bishop in the great Episcopal church in our own land taking a leading part in the opening exercises of a saloon, closing same by singing the doxology, should make every professed Christ follower in this great Episcopal church hang his head in very shame."

THE VOLUNTEER FLEET. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 5.-It is announced here that Russia has notified the Porte of the impending passage through the Dardanelles of some volunteer fleet steamers laden with coal. Russia, it is said, has given assurance that the vessels will preserve character of merchantmen throughout the voyage.



PERSONAL ITEMS AND NEWS OF A GENERAL CHAR-

ELMHURST, August 5-Mrs Nelson
Beck and children of Sacramento and AN OPPORTUNITY Mis Dugan and daughter, Miss Birdie Dugan, of Oakland, were recent guests

Dugan, of Oakland, were recent guests it the home of George Dugan on Mountain View atenue.

A number of young people from this place spant Sunday at Belyedere That following made up the party: Mr. and Mrs R M Tutt. Misses Mae, Isabel and Anna Soures, Joseph D. Soures, Aibert Rain of Elmhurst and Miss Bianche Paulson and Mr and Mrs Davis, of San Francisco

Mrs G Collins, formerly of Elmhurst, but now a resident of Fruitvale, visited in the content of Fruitvale, visited in the content of Francisco and Mrs G Collins, formerly of Elmhurst, but now a resident of Fruitvale, visited in the content of Fruitvale, visited in the former's how in the former's hour of Fruitvale, visited in the fruitvale of Fruitvale, visited in the former's hour of Fruitvale, visited to former of the former's hour of Fruitvale, visited to former of the former's hour of is unusually large and as the party is limited the citizens of screal places in and around the Redwood lark have made special efforts to fundsh a grand lime to those fortunate enoug to be of the

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yesterday to meet relatives from Ti.n. two county, who are now visiting at her hand here.

A I. Bruder, a former r sident of Elmhurst, was a recent visitor in Elmhurst, and San Leardro. Mr Bruder is now empleyed upon the Fey Route Joseph 1 frry and sis v. Miss May Perry, who have been visiting in Centerville for some days, hive returned.

EKOKE AN A RM

Mrs. A Jones of Jones avenue, white passing Grav's drug store last Tuesday, tripped unon a wire door mat red tell, it caking her aim She wis attended by Lt. Lynch and is now ching micely.

SELLS BUSIN 355.

John Marshall, of this place, has disputed for his use of the party. Secretary Shearns, of the local Board of Trade or citizens of Oakland that desire to take the trip. The total expense will be but all the party is timited to one hundred, and but eleven tickets ie main onspoken for at this time, Secretary Stearns asks that any Oaklanders who wish to be of the party send in their mams at once.

PLAN WHIST PARTY. Order Daughters of St. George is now Order Daughters of St. George is now enjoying a term of prosperity, having a band of good officers in the chairs. Many good times are being planned for the near future, the first in order being a grand whits tournament for next Tuesday evening. Many handsome prizes are to be offered for the lucky ones, also a consolation for the poor unfortunate, and a good time is assured to all. Admission 250.

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Special 48c Ladies' muslin Night Robes, trimmed neck and sleeves with embroidory; yoke of tucks and insertion; worth

Special 46c

adies' muslin Night Robes, tucked yoke with ruf-fle of embroidery around yoke, neck and sleeves; worth 85c.... Special 63c

Ladies' muslin Night Robes, high or 'ow neck; elab-orately trimmed with lace or embroidery; worth \$1.25..... Special 83c

Ladies' white muslin Skirts; flounce of cambric, trimmed with embroidery or plain hemstitched with hemstitched tucks; worth 85c.... Special 68c

Ladies' white muslin Skirts. cambric flounce, rows of fine tucks trimmed with wide embroidery; worth \$1.25... Special 890

Ladies' muslin Skirt, flounce of lawn with 3 rows of lace insertion and tucks, and lace ruffle at bottom; worth \$1.25. Special 84c

Ladies' white cambric Skirt; 3 rows of wide lace in-sertion finished with ruffle of wide lace; worth \$1.50 Special \$1.05 Ladies' knit Corset Covers; worth 25c .... Special 10d

Special 230

Ladies cambric Corset Covers; entire front of lace insertion and fine tucks, trimmed neck and sleeves with lace; worth 65c .... Special 43c

Special at 9c

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## **Ribbon Special**

Special 15c yd.

Special 5c ea.

200 doz. Ladies' white, all pure linen Handkerchiefs; grass bleached, soft finished; worked ready for use Special 10c ea.

## **Lace Collars**

-Prices less than half.

## **Notions**

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۰	Black and gray Corset Steels 5c pair
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500 yards of heavy Ecru Lace, suitable for trimming;

Special 5c yd.

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White linen, ecru Val. and Maline Laces; ½ ins. to 2 ins, wide; suitable for trimming dainty fabrics; odd and broken lines ...

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Special prices still further specialized,—almost two for price of one. We've sold thousands of these skirts, but while there's lots of time to wear them, we've

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Black Underskirt, made of spun glass; 11 inch flounce with 6 ruffles; value \$1.20......Special at 73c each Black mercerized Sateen Underskirt; 16 inch accordeon plaited; flounce with two ruffles on bottom and one on top of plait; value from \$1.50....98c each 

-Everything cut in same ratio as the following: Ladies' lisle Vest, low neck, no sleeves; in 5 different styles; worth 25c... 15c ea.

Ladies' Summer-weight knee length pants; worth 25c New 15c Ladies' white and black sleeveless vest; worth 20c .... Now 9c

## SPECIALS IN Men's Furnishings —More genuine reductions were never offered by any

Gents' Golf Shirts, 2 collars to match; worth 75a. Now 48c ea. Gents' Percale Shirts; stiff bosom and extra cuffs,

Now 65c Men's black and white striped working Shirts: worth back and front;

Now 29c Now 11c Men's black and tan Half Hose; worth Now 9c Now 11c

Only 39c all-wool Vicuna Shirts and Drawers; worth Now 73c

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Full size Comforters; white medicated cotton filling all in one sheet; cambric covered and quitted 98c Medium-weight knotted Comforters; silkeline covered, one side plain; fine, fluffy cotton, one sheet filling; full size....... 96c 

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AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM CAR-RIED OUT BY THE LOCAL

The Oakland St. Andrew's Society held one of its enjoyable social evenings in its new rooms in the Blake Block last night, the occasion being in the na-ture of a house warming and also a sort of "send off" to the financial secretary of the society. John McMillen, who day leaves next Wednesday to spend a few menths in the home of his boyhood ari in a general visit to the 'land o'

Mr. McMillan has been a resident of Oakland for fifteen years and is one of the prosperous mill men. If a head-quarters will be Glasgow, but it takes a camera with him and expects to bring back with him views of many historic places in the land that has su h great

places in the land that has such great place in history.

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The program last evening opened with an introductory speech by the president, George S. Lackie in its usual happy veln. ending with his request to the company to rise and respond to the toast "The President of the United States—Roosevelt, which was followed by "America." This was followed by "The King—Edward VII and cac verse of "God Save The King."

Robert Howden sang 'The March of the Cameron Men." and for at encore, "The Lass of Paties Mill" after which a song, "The Battle of Stuffing Bridge," being compelled to respond to an encore." The Battle of Stuffing Bridge," being compelled to respond to an encore. James P Taylor in responding to "The Old Rooms," gave some remulation. A McKingey, to Peter Thomson D: W. O. Buekkind William Calles, John Porrage, Alex Campbell, now at None, A'askat; and other chatter nembers; to some of the early offe bedwern, A'askat; and other chatter nembers; to some of the early offe bedwern, A'askat; and other chatter nembers; to some of the early offe bedwern, A'askat; and other chatter nembers; to some of the early offe bedwern, A'askat; and other chatter nembers; to some of the early offe bedwern, A'askat; and other chatter nembers; to some of the early offe bedwern, A'next they were arrested the officers on the light, to the Erquirce building to the France Alex Campbell, now at None, A'next they were arrested the officers on the loop was a loop. The officers on Taussay the sound to Crelin Hull, to the Cannon building, to the Erquirce building to the Erquirce buil to the general good done by the society. He closed by quoting from the Poet Samuel Rogers, "Pleasant Memories." He was followed by Mr. Fow len who sang "From to October Alt ' from Robin! Hood and was encored. Mr. Fowden has an excellent voice and sarg well. The tonst "Godspeed to Mr. McMillan," was responded to by D. Edward Collins on behalf of the society which was done in the society's usual hearty way. Poguid Graham tectted: "The Light Brigade," and for an encore gave a humorous dialect selection.

Mr. McMillan responded to "The Guest of the Evening," and by request recited several of his original humorous "take offs" on the tug-of-war and bowling contests between Oak'and and San Francisco and on the "Murdet of the Haggis."

San Francisco, J. A. Colquhoun, Wm. Balnaves of San Francisco, Dr. E. M. Paterson, D. Edward Collins, T. W. Jeffress, F. C. Rollo, Alex. Anderson and John McMillan.

## PLEASANTON NOTES OF INTEREST.

PLEASANTON, August 4.-Maud and Mrs. Meyers have moved from in street into the Schlaich Cottage on First street.

Lawrence Bernal, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bernal is very ill and little hope is entertained for his re-covery by his physicians. Lawrence is one of Pleasanton's most popular young men, especially with the young people here.

-Miss Hattle Hay is spending the month in Oakland with friends.

Mrs. Charles Bruce will leave Saturday for a month's stay in Santa Cruz.

C. W. Morse has gone into business in Redwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Campbell of Andrews Mrs.

Mt, and Mrs. Byron Campbell of Antioch were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morse this week.

Miss Tillie of Oakland was the guest of Mrs. Allen Philjot this week.

Mrs. George Detjens and her mother, Mrs. Sands from Iowa, left Thursday for a visit in Santa Cruz.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Schueen and family left Thursday for a stay in Santa Cruz.

Miss Fannie Tyrrell of Berkeley was the guest of Miss Mabel Gibson, Sun-

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TOURAINE—E. R. Dille, city; Cons. Fattenberg, San Francisco: Mrs. E. A. Rillings Los Angeles, S. H. Platt, Oakland; S. M. Thuene, Santa Rosa, Chas. Lanuder. San Francisco.
CREELIN—J. S. Newman. New York; S. Meyer, George Hanson, F. J. Agnew. San Francisco: A. M. Peterson and family Fresno, E. O. De Pledge Oakland; Mrs. Jernic G. Nichols D. R. Randin, Oakland; Mrs. Belt Wright, San Jose; S. Samuels, Oakland; E. W. Prentice, San Francisco, John Morrison, Santa Fe. N. M.
ARLINGTON—Mrs. J. C. Chatalagas.

ARLINGTON-Mrs J. C Christianson ARLINGTON—Mrs J. C Christianson and children, Santa Rosa; F E. Johnson, San Jose; John M. Willard, Auburn; J Sweeney and Iamily Bererda; W. S Lain Munford; A L. Gozzele, Oakland; T. F Cleat, Oakland, O Reed, M. Tuthill, Pleasanton; George J. Lyfeldt Jr., Minneapolis; Daisy Siegel, Santa Rosa; A. E. Partsons, Newhall, A. S. Adams, city; H. G. Scott and wife, San Miguel; Jus. Anderson Oakland; J S. Balentine, Buffalo; Miss J. Clark and maid. Boston.

ous "take offs" on the tig-of-war and bowling contests between Oak'and and San Francisco and on the "Murdet of the Haggis."

"Our Sister Society," was responded to by Andrew Wilkle of San Francisco. Among other numbers were songs by Hugh Forgie, William Balnaves, Alex. C. Ballingall, Robert Howden and Alfred Wilkle, Mr. Wilkle sang "The Macregeors' Galbering," and for an entore sang, 'My Pretty Jean.'

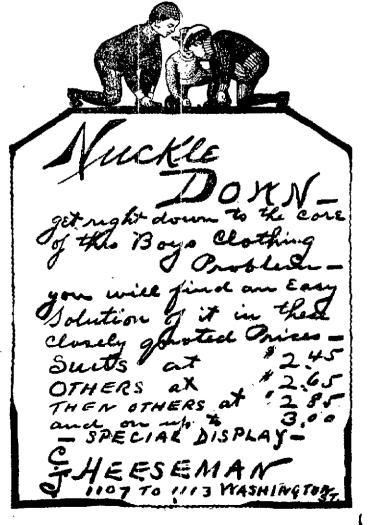
Major John B. Jeffrey responded to "The Army and Navy of the United States," and by request gave "The Eleven Oclock Toast to Abse it Members," During Major Jeffrey stematks, at the Close he gave an apostrophe to the flag at which Presiden Lackle proposed a toast to "The Flag," and one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner," was sung by the company.

Remarks were made by Hugh Hamilton, Win Balnaves and Sanual Irainesco Wo, Stuart Charles Kydd Dr. E., M. Paterson.

Those present were, George S. Lackle is J. C. Ventes, Jumes Polliti, James SAN FRANCISCO, August 5.-Claudia Montgomery brought suit yesterday to have her marriage to Robert C Montgomery annuled The marriage took place at Oakland on April 17, 1901, and only 15 years old. Her father was not high, and the fire the plaintiff in the sult was only 15 years old. Her father was not hing, and her mother did not consent to the marriage. She reached the age of 18 years on December 18, 1903 she says, and ofter that time she did not live with Mentgomery.

TROLLEY DINING CAR.

CHICAGO, August 5 .-- A trolley dinng car is an innovation about to be Those present were, George S. Lackle, J. C. Vetta, James Polliti, James
Moth, James Low, Robert Da ziel, MiShai, d. Robert and Daniel Jamieson
Mr. Fowden, Robert Howden, AlexSmille Andrew Wilkie of Son Francisco, Major John B. Jeffrey, Wm.
Stratheau A. C. Ballingall, Di. Murphy, Walter Smith, H. M. Cameron,
Hugh Forgie, Mr. Walsh, Wn. Strart,
Dr. Browr, Charles Kydd, James
Hutchison, Hugh Hamilton, Ir. A. K.
Crawford, James F. Taylor, Samuel Itving of San Francisco, J. C. Moffilt of established by the Aurora, Elgin and established by the Aurora, Eigin and Chiraga Rallroad Company, Within fifteen days the new car, which will rival a Pullman in equipment, will be placed in commission. Although at first only available to special parties, the dining car eventually will be placed in general service, making four runs daily between Chicago and the Aurora and Eigin terminals. No attempt will be made to equal the elaborate menu of a Pullman, the Intention being to make the service more of the light bur-



## THOS. FRY IS SUDDENLY CALLED. TRADE REPORT OF



THOMAS MATTHEW FRY.

Thomas M. Fry the well known and he moved to Kansas and. blessing of pas-ing away in the arms of former at different times conducting a his sponse and in the immediate present lewelry store at 956 Washington street of several members of his grown family, and on San Pablo avenue. For several days past, Mr. Fry had been i sick and it was feared that he was about to be smitten by typhoid fever. Tus morning, however, he suddenly declared that he was sufficienting and ordered are windows of the home be opened to enable him to breathe. The order was complied with, but without affording the desired relief. The sufferer breathed his last in the arms of his wife. D: Maxon, who had been attending M: Fix. dec.ares that

heart discase was the cause of denta.
Thomas M. Fry was a native of Roncoverato, West Virginia, where he was born 62 years ago. It was there he re-ceived his education and learned the trade and business of seweler which he which will bollowed all his life. In early manhood next Sunday

skilled jeweler of this city, was sudden- | years made his home in I mporta in that ly called by Jeath at an early hour this State. He was matried to Miss Eliza Jane Creamer of that place. The family morning at his home \$14 Eleventh street.

Despite the unexpected nature of the ago, nearly all of which time Mr. and summons. Mr. Fry was youtherfel the Mis Fry have resided nothing the city, the

intelligence and integrity, a good citizen and stood well with all with whom he came in contact He was uniffliated with fraternal orders. The interment, which will be private, vill take place

# UP TO THE SCHOOL SETCHELL READY

SET ASIDE. BOARD OF HEALTH DECIDES WELL KNOWN BOTA VIST HOME-THAT EDUCATORS MUST EN-FORCE THE LAW.

> BERKELEY, August 5 -- If the Board of Education does not enforce the vacable to the State Board of Health. This was the decision reached last night by the Board of Health, which convened in regular session. It was held by the docregular session. It was held by the doctors that as the members of the Board of Education have taken an oath to obey and enforce the laws of the State it will be imperative for them to see that every child in the school department is vaccinated unless there be a good and suffi-cient reason why the pupil should not be

> inocculated
> Acting Health Officer Frank B. Woolse;
> reported that he has been taccinating
> children whose parents are unable to arford vaccination at the rate of nearly a hundred a day.

NEW MODE OF PROPULSION.

NEW YORK, August 5 .-- A new thing n naval propulsion has been in construction for more than a year on the toof of an architectural iron works building in this city. The new boat has been lowered to the street and taken to the North river where it will be tested soon. The inventor believes that he will be

N AROUND THE CAMP FIRE.

A camp file and entertainment was given by the lady triends of Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. G C., at their armory at Twelfth and Harrison streets, Wednesday evening The following program was rendered: Remarks by Capr C. K King illustrated song, Prof Covey, with pictures. Carrie King soloist, Miss Hattle Sampson accompanist; introduction of Pro, Clancinulo, violin soloist, by Lieutenant J. C. Davnall; remarks by Campson; reading by Mrs. Auloff of Berkeley; remarks by Rev. S. R. Walton, vocal scleetlon by Miss Ludeman; remarks by First Lieutenant Wm Clark, selection (reading) Mrs. Palhenius after which refreshments were served by the ladies.

· TEA

Poor tea is the older leaves, not the young ones.

There's too much of it.

WARD BOUND FROM A TOUR OF THE WORLD.

BERKELEY, August 5- Professor Wm. A Setchell, head of the botany depart-ment of the University of California, is expected home from his rip around the expected home from his rip around the world on next Monday, when the steamer from New Zealand is due to arrive. He will take his rooms at the Faculty thus and remain here on through the few weeks before the opening of college.

Professor Setchell's tou has consumed a full year that has led him through the United States. Europe. A dia and Ocean-

United States, Europe, A la and Ocean-ica. He has visited mos, of the noted botomists and botomicals hools and mu-soures in the world and I us made a spe-cial study of interesting local curios les along his route.

## WATERS BROT IERS SUSPEND B JSINESS.

SANTA ROSA, August 5.—Waters Brothers, publishers of the Sonoma Couny Citizen, suspended pul leation of that fy Citizen, suspended put faithen of that paper today. They were formelly publishers of the Niles Herild, which they disposed of to take hold of the paper here. The Citizen was ounded by the Ministerial Union of Sant. Rosa to further the immediate work of the church s, and Waters Brothers, were assured spleaded support when they took the paper.

North river where it will be tested soon. The inventor believes that he will be able to produce a speed hitherto unheard of on the water

The scheme involves the principle used by the squid. Beneath the boat, running two-thirds of the length, between the keel and the bottom is a tube fifteen inches in diameter. The tube is open at both ends. Within it are four propellers on a shaft, running the length of the tube and attached by gearing to an engine in the center. The revolution of these screws drives the water violently from the tube. This concentrates the energy of the propellers in one direction, instead of dissipating in every direction, as in the case of the ordinary screw. The boat is thirty feet long and has a hive-foot beam. A fifteen horsepower engine will be used.

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The inventor is a graduate in Lavel Architecture of Cornell University and works of tor two years at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco it has a the Union Iron Works in San Francisco it has experimented on this idea for several years and has made successful experiments with several models.

N AROUND THE CAMP FIRE.

A camp file and entertainment was given by the lady riends of Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. G C. at their armory at Twelfith and Harrison streets, Wednesday evening. The following program was rendered: Remarks by Capt.

C. K. King illustrated song Prof Cornell Control Cornell Cornell

TO SELL STATE'S RIGHTS.

BALTIMORE, August 5 .- The Board of Public Works has dec ded to sell the interests of the State of Muryland, amounting to \$30,000,000 in the Chesa-

amounting to \$30,000,000 in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal to the highest bidder. The stock, it was supposed the State had been holding for many years cannot be found and ne evidence has come to light that it ever existed.

Governor Warfield is cuoted as saying that neither the teasurer, controller nor himself had been able to trace any receipts that he State ever had an interest in the cinal, but that there was no doubt as to the legal rights of the commor wealth in the property.

It is now believed that the State's in-It is now believed that the state's in-terests are represented in the acts of assembly giving the right to build the waterway and in the parsage of appro-priations but these door ments are yet to be found.

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT EVERY-WHERE AND GOOD PROSPECTS FOR BUSY FALL TRADE.

NEW YORK, August 5 .- From almost every part of the country from which the International Mercantile Agency has received special reports this week there are signs of an improvement in trade, with better business on hand than is customary at this season of the year, and few cancellations as a result of the rather calamitous reports that have been sent out the past few days from the spring wheat sections in the Northwest. is a splendid augury for the trade for the next six months. It is quite remarkable how little alarm has been evidenced by the labor troubles that alevidences by the labor troubles that arready exist and those that threaten. Locally, the strike of the men in the packing house trade is of small consequence, while indications in the West are that it will soon be settled. In Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul, cities that would naturally be effected by the disturbances, there is St. Paul, cities that would naturally of affected by the disturbances, there is very little trace of a reaction in trade. It is equally significant that these same sections should report a very satisfactory distribution of merchandise in view of the estimates that have been made of damage by rust to spring wheat. In some of the counties of North and South Dakota there has probably been a material setback, but the damage figures are being generally. the damage figures are being generally discredited. The best reports are from discredited. The best reports are from the South and Southwest. It is evident that preparations are being made by merchants in those sections for an unprecedented business Louisville, Baltimore, St. Louis and Dalias all tellithe same story of a present good demand, with satisfactory collections and the prospect of a much better business. Traveling men are sending in larger orders that they have been known to before at this season of the year. This comittion applies to clothing, millinery, hardware, drygoods and building maardware, drygoods and building ma

Mis Fry have resided it this city, the former at different times conducting a jewelry store at 950 Washington street and on San Pablo avenue.

The deceased was the father of six sons and one daughter, ramely Harley E. Robert G Carl C. W. Iter S., Charles B Frances and Albert S. Fry, ell of whom, save the first-rentioned, with their mother, strive. Valter Fry has, at times, been connected with the metomological department of THE FEIBUNE, and Robert G. Fry, another son, is a machinist-operator in the news room of this paper.

The deceased was a bisiness man of intelligence and integrity, a good citizen and stood well with all with whom he came in contact. He year unfilligited to contact the real surface of a total yield under 550,00,000 bushels. With a production of 600,000.000 bushels. With a production of conduction of 600,000.000 bushels there will be a small exportable surplus.

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MANUEL GOMAS

August 4, 1904.

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LOST—From 1356 12tl avenue, August 4th, a black cocker spatiel dog (large size), name, Laddle; lag and owner's name on collar. Reward when returned. Phone Vale 43. UOST - Watch charm, arge gold letter "G and buckle, at bakiand mole, on Sunday, July 31, 15 t, bet. 7 and 8 o'clock p. m. Firde: please return to Tribune Office. Rew.rd.

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LOTS 30x100, 63d st., 1 block east of Telegraph ave.; only \$250, H. Kittinger, 4515 Grove st. u

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\$2700-Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath; gas; basement; choice residence st.; within 4 blocks of new Postoffice; 5 minutes walk to 14th and Broadway.

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HAYWARDS TRUSTEES CONSID-ER MATTERS OF IM-

PORTANCE.

HAYWARDS, August 5 .- The Board of Crustees met on Wednesday night. Icssrs. Petersen, Ramage and Chairman Heyer were present. Bills for July were audited and war-rants ordered drawn to pay them.

A petition was received from the mer-

chants of the city requesting that they be allowed thirty inches upon the side-walks in which to display their goods. The matter was laid over for future consideration. The matter was laid over for future consideration.

A communication was received from the reception committee of the L.D. E. S., requesting assistance in a financial way in their preparations for the reception of the Grand L.-Ige in September. They were voted \$50.

The Fire Commissi-mer reported that the wooden awaing on the premises occupied by J. H. Wood, B and Main streets, was unsafe. The city clerk was instructed to notify the owners to remove the awaings.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the trustees will meet at 19 a. m. as a Board of Equalization.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES TO MEET.

IMBRARY TRUSTIES TO MEET.
On Saturday night the Library Trustees will meet to discuss regress and plans. The architects who originated the accepted designs for the library building will be present at the meeting.

BALL GAME SUNDAY.
On Sunday next the Library building will be presented to the meeting. On Sunday next the Haywards ball team (formerly the Originals) will play the Santa Clara team, at Athletic Park. A splendid game is promised.

MAKES LIBERAL OFFER.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES TO MEET.

T. B. Russel has made a handsome offer in connection with the Boulevard road. He is willing to lay out and macadamize a handsome avenue through his A street tract, without expense to the county. WILL BEGIN DUTIES.

list of the Oakland shool department and when school opens they will ente upon their duties. RECENT VISITORS.

Positions have been accepted by Miss Genevieve McKeever and Miss Clara Burroughs, who were on the accredited list of the Oakland shool department.

Above all things don't become a drunk-ard; use whiskey moderately and use the best. Jesse Moore "AA" is the purest and best.

PRODUCE MARKET. CEREALS AND MALL Family Extra. 53.809 4.80 per bbi; Baker's Extra. 54.409 4.80; Oregon and Oregon a

4.60; Oregon and Wilsoniage at 1.33, WHEAT—No. 1 Shipping. 1. State 1.51; choice, \$1.433; Whits Milliam, sood to choice, \$1.433; 1.572; BARLEY—Choice No. 1 Feed, \$1.054; BARLEY—Choice No. 1 Feed, \$1.05; 1.572; off grades, \$1.072; 1.034; Brewing, No. 1, \$1.10; 1.154; Chevaller, \$1.174; at 1.37 (at new crop. CORN—Good to choice, per cit: California, new, ingrae, Yellow, \$1.00; 1.55; Small, do, \$1.072; 21.65; White, \$1.50; 2.55; Ryle—Choice quality, her cit. \$1.274; 1.35; Ryle—Choice quality, her cit. \$1.274; 2.55; Red. nominal, Black, nominal, at \$1.20; 1.35; Red. nominal; Black, nominal, at \$1.20; 1.35; Black, \$1.35; 1.56; Red. State 2.55; 1.56; Red. nominal; Black, nominal, at \$1.20; 1.35; 1.36. CRACKED COICN—Choice quality, per ton, \$25; 33.

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\$9@13; Wheat and Oat. \$7@11; Oat. \$7@
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OH.CAKE MEAL-In lots of 20 tons. \$31.50 per ton; 10 tons. \$32; 5 tons. \$32.50; less quantity, \$33. Prices are mill rates and are subject to change without notice. tice.
FEED CORN MEAL—Choice grades,
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MIDDLINGS—Per ton, \$27.630.

MILAN—Per ton, \$21.504.21.50.

COCOANUT CANE—In lots of 10 tons, \$32.50 tons, \$22.50; less quantity, \$23.

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BEANS—Prices per cit: Large White, \$24.04.2.55; small do, \$2.904.16; Pea, \$3; Lima, \$3.554.2.55; Red, \$44.4.25; Pink, \$3.604.2.55; Bandl do, \$2.904.16; Pea, \$3; Lima, \$3.554.2.55; Red, \$44.4.25; Pink, \$3.604.2.55; Red Kidneys, \$3.754.1 Horse Beans, \$1.754.2.25; Rage, \$4.754.25; Biackeyes, \$2.104.2.25; Red Kidneys, \$3.754.1 Horse Beans, \$1.754.2.25; Rage, \$2.425.25; Canary, imported, \$6.504.1 Henn, \$3.50; Flax, \$1.754.2.25; Rage, \$2.42.50; Tinethy, \$5.50; Afalfa, California, nominal; do, Uah, nominal.

DRIED PEAS—Prices per cit: Niles, \$3.25; Green, nominal; Field, \$2.62.50.

CHICAGO, August 4—No, 1 Flaxseed, \$1.17; No, 1 Northwestern, \$1.24; Prime Timothy-seed, \$2.05.

POULTRY—Old Roosters, per doz., \$4.504.5; young Roosters, \$7.67.50; Pryers, \$4.504.5; Gibblers, large, \$3.63.50; small, \$2.504.50; Hens, small, \$4.504.5; Gibblers, 15.617c; Geese, per pair, \$1.254.10; Gobblers, 15.617c; Geese, per pair, \$1.254.50; Consings, \$1.504.15; Pryerost, \$1.604.50; Gobblers, 15.617c; Geese, per pair, \$1.254.150; Gobblers, 15.617c; Geese, per pair, \$1.254.150; Consings, \$1.504.75; Poung Pigeons, \$1.750; Pryerost, \$1.750; Pryer

GAME-Per doz.: Hare, \$1.50; Rabbits, \$2; Doves, 75c. FRESH FRUITS. FRESH FRUITS.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS — Apples, per common box, 35%75c; fancy, \$1\pi1.25; Crab Apples, per hox, 40\pi5c.

Approofs—Per box or crate, 40\pi5c; bulk, per th., 14\pi25c.

Plums and Prunes—Per box or crate, 25\pi76c; bulk, per ton, \$10\pi20.

Pears—Per hox Bartlett, No. 1, 75c\pi 81; No. 3, 40\pi50c; bulk, per ton, \$30\pi 31.50; other varieties, per hox, \$40\pi.50c.

Pearches—Per box, \$5\pi.65c; carrier, \$0\pi 65c; basket, nominal; open hoxes, \$0\$\$1.00 as to size; bulk, per ton, freestones, \$15.00\pi 55.00.

Nectarines—Per box or crate \$0\pi 65\pi 55.51

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Watermeions—Per doz., \$1.00@3.00

Nutmer Melons—Per dez., \$1.00\(\pi\_3.00\)

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Grapes—Per crate: Seedless, \$50c\)

50c\(\pi\_5.0c\)

Seedless, \$50c\)

50c\(\pi\_5.0c\)

BERRIES—Per bx, \$1.00\(\pi\_1.50\)

BERRIES—Per chest: Strawberries.

Longworths and small varieties, \$5\(\pi\_7.0c\)

large varieties, \$3\(\pi\_5.0c\)

\$7.\text{ Raspberries, } \$1.50\(\pi\_3.0c\)

Blackberries, \$1.50\(\pi\_3.0c\)

Fils.—Per Box: Oranges,

Valencias, \$1.25\(\pi\_2.50c\)

Sweets, \$1\(\pi\_1.50c\)

Fruit, \$1.25\(\pi\_2.50c\)

Limes, \$4\(\pi\_4.50\)

TROPICAL FRUITS—Bananas, per tunch, Hawaiian, \$5c\(\pi\_8.1.50c\)

\$1.50\(\pi\_2.50c\)

Pincalpies, per doz., Mexican, \$1\(\pi\_2.0c\)

Fad, per ib., \$7\(\pi\_9.0c\)

Golden, \$\(\pi\_6.0c\)

Fad, per ib., \$7\(\pi\_9.0c\)

Colden, \$\(\pi\_6.0c\)

CONDUCTORS DID BUSINESS. CHICAGO, August 5.—Chicage-St Louis lines have just discovered that Louis lines have just discovered that conductors on various roads and certain scalpers of Chicago and St. Louis have been engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the railroads through the manipulation of exposition tickets. It is declared that instead of taking up return coupons and turning them into the company, conductors have been selling them to scalpers.

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In many instances when tickets to St. Louis and return were presented, conductors are said to have taken up the whole licket giving the passenger a return coupon that already had been used.

It is estimated that in this manner Chicago-St. Louis roads have been defrauded out of \$200,000. Lumber For Sale Cheap. One pile, 2x3 to 2x12, pine No. 3; also some firewood. Sunsot Lumber Co., First and Clay streets.

Chairs and Tables for Rent

For parties, at H. Schellhaas'; phone John 972. CHEAP RATES EAST.

CHEAP HAIES EASI.

If you are going East to visit the World's Fair, take advantage of the very cheap rates and purchase tickets via Portland and the Northern Pacific Railway and visit the Yellowstone Park en route. All tickets good for stop-over at park. Write to T. K. Stateler, Genterisco.

RAILROAD 3.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Steamers due and to sail today and that next seven days are as follows:

DEPART.

Steamers

For—
Sails.

Corona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Aug.
China—Hongkong. via Honolulu and Yokohama
Aug.
Alaneda—Honolulu Aug.
City of Sydney—New York, via
Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Aug.
City of Sydney—New York, via
Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Aug.
City of Sydney—New York, via
Arena—A. Arcata, etc. Aug.
City of Sydney—New York, via
Alaneda—Honolulu Aug.
Coos Bay—San Pedro and way
ports
Santa Rosa—San Dlego and way
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Santa Rosa—San Dlego and way
ports
Curacap—Honolulu, Aug.
Elizabeth—Coquille River
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Santa Rosa—San Diego and w.y.
ports

Martines—Victoria, Poget Sou d
and Alsaka
Aug.
Pomona—Burcka, Arcata, etc. Aug.
Breakwater—Cos Bay
Artite—Elrika Arcata, etc. Aug.
Del Note—Crescent City
Aug.
Bonta—Newport, San Pedro, et Aug.
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Pomona—Furcka, Arcata, etc. Aug.
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Breakwater—Cos Bay
ARRIVE
Steamers.

From—Dua
Alliance—Portland, Coos Bay and
Eureka—Burka Arcata, etc. Aug.
Drix—Hongkong, via Yokohana
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from Eureka; bound south Stmr Maggle, Corning, 4 hours from Halfmoon Bay. Stm: Gipsy, Gray. 24 hours from Mon-Stmr Newsboy, Adler, 381/2 hours from BEFORE COINC Crescent City.
Strr Allrance, Hardwick, 4½ days from Portland, via Coos Bay 2½ days, via Eureka 22 hours.
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from San Pedro. Sime Olegonian Carty, 68 days from New York, via Coronel, 22 days Stmr Newport, Trask, 20 days 12 hours from Panama, via Mazatian 6 days 1s Stmr Queen, Cousins, 57 hours from Victoria and Puget Sound ports Stmr Point Arena, Miller, 1, hours from Merdocino, via Point Arena, 14 Br ship Lindfield, Reed, 80 days from Newcastle, Aus.
Schr Newark, Remertsen, 12 hours
from Stewart's Point
Schr Charles E Falk, Henningsen, 6
days from Gray's Harbot,
Schr Ido A, Campbell, 4 hours from

Point Reyez. Schr Wawona Beattle, 10 days from Port Hadlock Schr C. T. Hill. Mellberg, 6 d ys from Schr C. T. Hill. Mellberg, 6 d ys from Tillamook. Schr Jennie Griffin, Gibson, 3 hours from Bolinas, Sehr Jelm A, Olsen 5 days from Eu-CLEARED FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Stm: Columbia, Doran, Portland and

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Allee M and George A Scott to William J. Poole, Ict on N line of Merrim, e street, 281-04 W of Telegraph avenue, W 10 N 10.98, Ict 6, Austin Park, Oaklind, \$10. Calvin: A Staw (single) to Minnie Carvan A Staw (single) to Minnie Minnie Whitehead, lot on N line of Therman avenue 30:67 w of Golffania, to show cause why an order should not be graded in the estate of said deceased as shall be necessary and beneficial to sell the whole or so and as by law provided, and say at the Court House in the State of State Court House in the State of State of State Ornina to show cause why an order of THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

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Calvan A Saaw (single) to Minnie C Bryant (wife of J. Frank), lot on N line of Sherman avenue 30.67 W of Gold street, W 30 by N 115, portion lets 22 23 and 61, amended map of suodivision. Mosswood tract Oakind; \$10.

E R and Belk Lilianthal to N N and Annie Whitehead, lot on N line of Twenty-first street, 49.21 W of Chestnut, W 74.92. N 106.23, E 74.83, S 102.73, block 620. Boardman's map, Oakinde; deed mide to correct error in description in former deed between same part es, May 23, 1903; \$10.

Louis D Reeb (single) and Eli and Laura A Henderson to Henry Unk, lot on W line of Chestnut street, 548.85 for Thirty-fourth, S 40 by W 127, block 676. Boardman's map, Oakiand; \$10.

Newton and Cornella M Benedlet (wife) to William H Hard), lot on St line of Seventh avenue, 100 SW of East Twenty-first street, SW 50 by SE 100, block 125 Clinton, East Cakland; \$10.

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Dated, this 1st day of August, 1904.

F. B. OGDEN, Judge of said Superior Court.

## IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO **VOTERS** 

## REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk. Alameda County, Cal,

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply ERIE RAILROAD for re-registration in or- one der to be able to vote at the General Election in how the General Election in Stintion Control Election in the General Election in the General Election in Stintion Control Election in the General Election in Stintion Control Election Control E on Great Register was MISS HEAD'S cancelled January 1st, 1904.

> Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register Term Opens August 10th, 1904 voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR RECISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November.

In order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

be made.

2. If a naturalised citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalisation, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, togethar with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or citize and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clark unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such cartificate, which certificate shall be prima which certificate shall be prima evidence of his naturalization.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he broame a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalisation of his father while he was residing in the United States, and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would has an electric terms.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the application of Pacific Baptist Theological Union (a corporation) for permission to sell real estates five p. m. each day.

> JOHN P. COOK. County Clerk, Alameda County.

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W. J. HYNES,

W. J. HYNES.
Administrator of the estate of Cathethe Hyde (also known as Kate Hyde),
cceased. deceased.
Dated at Onkland, Alameda County,
this 22th day of July, 1904.
JOHN J O'TOOLE, Attorney for Administrator,

ceased. HENRY ALEXANDER,
Administrator with the will annexed of
the estate of Emilie Alexander, deceased,
Dated, Oakland, July 8, 1994,
FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Atternay
tor Administrator with the will annexed

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the minter of the estate of John Q. Alameda, State of California.

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Netic of time set for proving will, etc.

No co is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Q.

Lee, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary A. Lee of leiters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 8th day of August, A.

I 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said, pettlon and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 28th, 1904,

Dated July 28th, 1904,

By Wm. Zambrisky, Deputy Clerk,

D KINSTILL, Attorney for Petitioner, 501 Broadwigy Oakland, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin B. Haskell dereased Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Benjamin B. Haskell, deceased, and for the Issuance to Hattle A Haskell of letters tratamertary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 19th day of August. A. D. 1904, at 10 ofclock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any porson interested may appear and contest the Sate Dated August 3rd, 1904.

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## Public Improvement Issue Will Be Decided September 27—What the Plans Contemplate.

patember 27, which will bring it outleaday.
Baccus—I second that,
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Cuvelher—If we are golyn to have all annuam of education, I do not know he there on not the date is too arly.
Fresident Dordha—Do you not think to people are educated to what the bond ection involves?
Cuvelier—No, they do not know.
Walface—I think that six weels wond settling in time.
Elito—I thank we could spread all the formation necessary by September 27.
The matter was then put to a vote, the ouncil maanimously agreeing on September 27.
City Attorney McDiroy—The rate of terest Fas been changed you how.
Pendiro—I think that feit per cent is fifteent. The Board of Education sold should sat four per cent readily. There is the bod lane, money which is secting in street.
Meese—I think that tour per cent is

pile. The bonus of the property of a bonds of the property of the bonds of the property of the bonds of the property of the pr 400 made? McEfroy-You will have to Pave a Wallace-I think that the old register, the county register, will be sufficient,
McElroy- The charter provides hat the
election shall be held according to the

election shall be held according to the State law.

Macse—In getting at this matter of voting precincts I think that we had bet-ter get around a map and outling them. The Council then took a recess and

The City Council last right decided to hold the bond election or September 21. This will give the city fathers at N weeks in which to campaign. The bonds will bear laterest at 4 per cent and will run for forty years. It is thought that there will be no difficult in soling the bonds at the suggestable of for his opinion. He said. When the matter of fixing he date aime up City Attorney Melly of was called on for his opinion. He said. "I think that if the different propositions are curred out according to person. The said is early as September 15. Of course this means that the coldinances must be a sead of the condinances must be a sead of the condinances must be person. The said was a called on their passage. It would be dangered as however, for rely on that date as there might be some mished to said as there might be some mished. The suggest that the election is called nearest the end of the month, say, september 21, which will bring it offered by the different propositions are currently in the suggest that the election is called nearest the end of the month, say, september 21, which will bring it offered by the called one september 21, which will bring it offered by the called one september 21, which will bring it offered by the called one september 21, which will bring it offered by the called one september 22, which will bring it offered by the called one september 23, which will bring it offered by the called one september 24, which will bring it offered by the called one september 25, which will be seen to be sufficient to other dates to arry.

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Cuvelvier No, thay do not know.

Walface—I think that it is be held one sufficient time.

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aduable diamond rugs, one turquoise larger session will be held, ring, one diamond and pearl necklace, a dimond thara, a pold pearl case and a watch, a purse contouring \$250 in Bank of England notes and \$126 in bills. The limitage of the botel when informed of the find did not know to whom the caluables belonged, but he later received the following telegram: "Lett something in are place of room. Please hold till wirturn. Advise if found. In mid-Atlantic."

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Yeslerday morning, at 10 o'clock, Revitown delivered an Interesting address on "The Training in Freedom," tolding the attention of his large audicate from the first word to the last. Professor Brown followed with a forcible address on "The Institutional Pheory of Education," designed especially for the theological students who are making a specialty of studying for religious teaching.

Professor McFadyen will deliver the hird and concluding public lecture this Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock Roy

Frotessor Acranyer will derive the third and concluding public lecture this evening in the First Congregational Church of this city on the timely topic, "What Shall We Do With the Bible?" TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

Tribe of Ben Hur meets each Monday ening at the Temple, 1080 Broadway good number were out at last meet ng. Several spicy talks under head of food or the order and one initiation were tatures.

### **WELL SPOKEN** A Chat About Food.

"Speaking of food," says a Chicage oman, "I am 61 years of age and was invalid more than fourteer years.
"Was five years in the Presbyteriar dospital on diet most of the time. Had no operation for a dilated stomach, a very serious operation performed by a amous physician.

"After the operation of course the

famous physician.

"After the operation of course the doctors ordered Grape-Nuts as the most nourishing food, and easlest of digestion. That's how I know the stomach will digest Grape-Nuts when it will absolutely refuse all other kinds of food. It has also done wonders for me to brighten up and strengthen my nerves and made me feel a desire to live, for I can enjoy life. What seems so strange to me is that I have never thed of this food since, but like it better all the time. I find it especially good in any kind of scup or broth.

"I have a sister who is an invalid from indigestion and she has been greatly benefited by Grape-Nuts which she eats three times a day and a bowl of milk and Grape-Nuts just before going to bed, in fact she lives on this food, and I also have two nieces who used to be troubled with indigestion but used Grape-Nuts with grand results, and so I could go on and name many others who have been helped in the same way." Name given by Posthm Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

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SITY MAN, TELLS OF CALI-FORNIA'S DIS LAY.

son, a college man who has just returned from St. Louis, speake highly of the educational exhibit that California making at the Exposition. He says: making at the Exposition He says:
"In the Educational Department Cali-

will leave tomorrow evening for their home colleges.

The 1904 summer session has been the most successful ever held under he auspices of the University. The otal engilment mounted up to 908, as tigalnst \$57 of last year. The University received 1001 applications, but many of these did not qualify for corious reasons.

Plans are already being matured for the bringing out of another corps of orilliant scholars for the session of 1905. The present faculty has been the strongest that has ever come here for the summer. The fact that so many rudents and teachers went to St. Louis for their vacations is given as an explanation of the limited attendance. Recorder Sutton says that if this was not an exposition by a real problem. The fact that so many for the summer. The fact that so many for the summer and teachers and teachers and teachers and teachers are thousand mark.

SEMINARY CLOSES.

down conditions in the atmosphere. Calbonic acid gas and the lit midity of the air arting on the Paris gre in has a tendency to disintegrate the compound and make it soluble. The leaves oper their pores and the arsenic is absorbed in solution. This causes the "burning" of the foliage which is at present the most amonying feature of the spir ving.

Warren T. Clarke, assis and superinterdent of university extension in agricultive, says that the use of more insoluble compounds will obtate the difficulty. He has already found that arsenate of time in diminishing doses will do the work and avoid injury.

## DELVING AMONG CAVES OF SHASTA.

BERKELEY, August 5 .- Sustace Furlong, the University geologist, who has been working in the fossil clives of Shasbeen working in the tossic eves of sina-to county will return to Berkeley should. When last heard rom he was at the cases near Sims at the head of the Sucramento river. Furling will work up the material that he has mithered dur-ing the fail and will probably publish the result of his investigations

## REGENTS WILL CHOOSE TWO ASSISTANTS.

BERKELEY. August 5 .- Iwo new es-BERKELEY. August 5.— Iwo new essistants will be installed it the department of physics at the Iniversity of California with the opening of the new term. There are a number of applicants for the vacant positions, out it is believed that the honors will fall to Professor Lewis A. Parkons, to merly a professor in the University of it ah and Professor T.C. McKay, a former instructor in Harvard.

The appointments will probably be made at the coming meeting of the Board of Regents

### A REMARKABLE TRIP.

ST. LOUIS, August 5.--One of the most remarkable trips in connection with the exploitation of the world's fair with the exploitation of the world's fair was completed when the Rev. S. P. Verner, the Presbyterian missionary who brought eight pygml sout of the African jungles, arrived ir St. Louis. He journeyed 26,000 miles, 800 of which were traversed on loot through the wilds and deserts of Contral Africa. The trip lasted eight mon hs.

Mr. Verner was reporte t killed several times and contracte: a traples!

Mr. Verner was reporte t killed several times and contracte a tropical fever from the effects of which he has been ill in New Orleans for several weeks.

Dr. W. J. McGee, chief of the Anthropological Department of he World's Fair, who talked with Mr. Verner Immediately after his arrivel here, declared that the missionar is trip had been of inestimable value o science.

IN- WILLIAM MAPESON, A UNIVER- NORTH BERKELEY CLUB URGES EXTENSIVE CIVIC IM-

PROVEMENTS,

was passed at the regular meeting of he North Berkeley Improvement Club last right planing the organization on record of reopening the agitation for a kend election looking to a number of civic improvements. The resolution will be presented to the Board of Town Trustees, who will be asked to take up the bond question where it was temporarily dropped at the beginning of the summer.

The proposed issue of bonds calls for the expenditure of rearly half a million dollars for better streets, schools, parks and the computer comment of the fire

department.

A resolution was also passed by the North End improvers placing the club on record as being opposed to the employment of inexperienced teachers and asking the Board of Education to adopt a rule to employ no tearfier who has not had two years' experience.

It was stated that the club would have to rest in its efforts to have the Key Route extended to North Berkeley until the had officials of the company return from the East. return from the East.

TOWN MARSHAL GIVEN A SUBSTANTIAL CHECK

T. Kerns received a check for \$120 this morning from the Ransome Paving Company to pay the licenses of the nine teamsters who were arrested yesterday morning for failing to comply with the license ordinance. The men refused to pay the licenses, but the company made no attempt to evade paying.

## STILL HAS ALL

NEWARK, N. J. Aug 5-Almost recovered from a bullet hole through the brain, Frederick Beck, who tried to kill 'timself on July 11th, will be discharged from the city hospital in a few days. through just under the skin an inch and a half below the left temple. When the bullet was taken out part of the biain followed it Almost as remarkable as Beck's recovery is the fact that nore of his senses nor his irtellectual capacity has been affected in the slightest degree. He is as sound as ever except for a little weakness. Such a winne as Beck's usually causes instant death, and when in rare instances a patient deeth secoveries sight or hearing or some other senses is almost invariably affected. just under the skin an inch and a half

INJURED WOMAN RECOVERING. BERKELEY August 5.—Mrs. R. G. ranier, who was quite se-Cramer, who was quite se-verely burned as the result of a gas-oilne explosion at her home yesterday morning, is recovering from her fright and burns. She will probably be un-able to attend to her household dutles for a few weeks.

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## WILL LOOP THE LOOP NO MORE.

TACOMA, Wash., August 5 .- Two doctors yesterday removed a clot of blood from the brain of Ida Colman, the San Francisco girl, who, under the name of Fraviola, has been looping the loop inside of a ball at the carnival here. Wednesday night the net falled to work, and the ball containing the dirl struck the ground.

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force injuring her severely.

The doctors are uncertain whether her spine is injured, but are inclined to believe the partial paralysis of her limbs is due to to the injury to her brain. The girl can scarcely move, and has not spoken since midnight when she feebly cautioned the hospital attendants about touching her. The doctors do not believe the girl to be over 16 years old. She will probably never again be able to loop the loop.

She received about \$75 a week, her managere receiving a percentage which

managere receiving a percentage which netted him a large profit. The gir! had a similar accident in Seattle two weeks Small Fil. Small Disa. Small Price to work, and the ball containing the a similar accident in Seattle two with terrific ago but escaped serious injury.

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